The Weather
Today—Cloudy. Rain and not so warm in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 29.
Fuel oil consumption, 76 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Planes Sweep Over Berlin; Rome Hit

Roosevelt To Back Vote Plan Aiding Most Troops

Veto Decision Hinges on Test Between Existing Law, Compromise

By Robert C. Albright

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he hasn't made up his mind whether to veto the new war ballot "compromise" but will apply only one yardstick—will the bill permit more soldiers to vote?

The President briefly discussed the bill with newsmen as House and Senate conferees prepared to meet Monday to stamp final conference approval on a bill restricting use of Federal ballots to soldiers overseas, and then only if State Legislatures approve.

He told reporters that he really hadn't any news on the legislation, that he hadn't seen the actual language of the new measure. But the crux of the matter, he said, is whether more soldiers will vote under existing law or under the new act.

Which law, he emphasized, would let the most soldiers vote?

Split Over Same Rule

This was the same thumb rule applied by some members of the House-Senate soldier vote conference, and their opinions differed.

Two outnumbered Administration members of the Senate conference voted against the "compromise" because they believed it did not meet this test. They contended the existing 1942 law would permit more service men and women to vote than the new legislation.

One of these—Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) said last night he was taking the two measures home over the weekend for study, and his final vote Monday will rest entirely on the yardstick test.

Senate Elections Chairman Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.) earlier had indicated a hope that the President would veto the measure because it did not measure up to the "more service votes" rule.

Worley Dissents

But House Elections Chairman Eugene Worley (D., Tex.), who had fought as vigorously as Green and Hatch for Federal-State ballot procedure, registered a strong dissent from the Green view.

"I sincerely hope," said Worley, "that the President will not see fit to veto the bill."

Worley said he agreed that if the States don't act to improve their own absentee voting machinery, and approve last resort use of the Federal ballot overseas, "darn few soldiers are going to vote."

3 Prisoners Spring Bars, Flee D. C. Jail

Three prisoners staged a daylight break yesterday at 2:30 p. m. from a District Court cell block by springing bars on the window, climbing up an airconditioning pipe, walking through a women's rest room, and past a guard out the main door.

Searches were on last night by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United States Marshal's office, the United States Attorney's office and the Police Department. Wanted are:

Robert H. McKinney, 24, a soldier, who had just pleaded guilty to violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act. Police were warned to use caution with McKenney. He was said to be "dangerous when armed."

Andrew C. Ware, 21, Negro, who pleaded not guilty to housebreaking and larceny.

Cecil Diggs, 31, Negro, who pleaded not guilty to robbery.

Present in cell block No. 2 with the escapees were two marshals, and approximately 20 other prisoners including two men who were awaiting a van to be taken back to District Jail from which they escaped last month. These two are Elmer H. Day, 24, and William F. Thomas, 25. Both pleaded guilty.

Other Prisoners Quizzed

Day and Thomas told marshals who were questioning the prisoners about the "brains" behind the ingenious escape, they knew nothing about it.

The escape was first noticed a

See ESCAPE, Page 3, Column 1.

Blast Kills 7 Soldiers

Camp White, Oreg., March 3 (AP).—A dynamite blast killed seven soldiers in training here Wednesday, camp officials disclosed today. They stated only that the explosion occurred "in the course of training."

Fund Workers Hear Plea

Meaning of Red Cross at Front Described by Wounded Soldier

A youthful Army corporal whose decorations included the Silver Star and Purple Heart yesterday told the special gifts committee of the Red Cross War Fund drive that "we boys made an agreement that if any of us got back, we would go before the people to tell them what the Red Cross has done for us—and that's why I'm here."

Corpl. Herbert Brasington of Lake City, S. C., a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, described fighting in North Africa when he was wounded by 12 bullets in one arm. He stuck to his post through the night and then was hit by machine-gun bullets in the leg the next day before he was carried off the battlefield in a blanket. Because of the large number of casualties, all the litters had been used, the corporal explained.

After Brasington's brief talk, War Fund Chairman Lloyd B. Wilson said:

"It takes a lot of courage for me to speak after listening to the corporal; it's like going up against a German machine gun. But we are glad to know, from these young men's testimony, just what the Red Cross means to our fighters. We are as determined to do our job as they are to do theirs."

Wilmer L. Waller, chairman of the special gifts group, announced that almost 50 per cent of the quota assigned to it has been received. The day's report was $82,797 from 323 donors.

Waller urged volunteers to speed personal calls on contributors so that the war fund goal of $2,665,000 may be achieved "at the earliest possible date."

Meanwhile, from national headquarters of the Red Cross here came the announcement that 33 young women have been assigned as Red Cross clubmobile girls with the Fifth Army in Italy, all working in forward areas.

"The spirit of our women workers is magnificent," William E. Stevenson, Red Cross delegate to the North African-Italian theater, told Richard F. Allen, vice chairman in charge of foreign operations. "From our Naples headquarters we must warn them constantly not to venture too far forward into danger areas for their own safety as well as to comply with military regulations."

2 Fliers Die In Kenilworth Bomber Crash

Exploding Flares, Rockets Hamper Firemen's Efforts

The two-man crew of an Army B-26 Martin Marauder bomber was instantly killed at noon yesterday when their plane crashed in a swamp 300 yards from the District line near Kenilworth, Md., within several minutes after it had taken off from the Washington National Airport bound for Middletown, Pa.

Bolling Field officials identified the men as Second Lieut. Robert B. McNabb, USAAF, of 3319 Warren blvd., Chicago, Ill., pilot, and Second Lieut. Ned Albert Zeirgler, USAAF, of Reedsville, Pa., co-pilot. Both were reported to have been unmarried.

The plane was said by Army officials to be based at the Newcastle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del.

Wreckage of the large bomber was strewn over several acres of the thickly wooded swamp which runs parallel with the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad running north out of Washington.

Described by Witness

An eyewitness to the crash was John Coakley, 26, a member of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team, who lives within several city blocks of the crash scene at 2503 51st st., Tuxedo, Md. Coakley described the crash as follows:

"I was standing in a field when I saw the plane coming over the trees flying north from Washington. It seemed to be losing altitude fast and the pilot was apparently gunning his motors in an effort to rise. I saw it hit the tops of the trees in the middle of the swamp and crash.

"I got to the scene of the crash within a matter of seconds but the front end of the ship was wrapped in flames. There was no sign of life. All I could see of the occupants was the foot of one of them sticking through an opening."

Three engine companies from the District and five from Maryland responded to the alarm. The

See CRASH, Page 3, Column 2.

Gardeners Share Credit In Point Drop

Canned Vegetables Go Down, Fruits Up On Ration Seesaw

By Christine Sadler

Victory gardeners and home canners deserve "full credit" for the lower point values going into effect Sunday on most canned vegetables, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The new charts show the ration value of peas will drop to 3 points for a No. 2 can, while the same sized can of tomatoes wil be worth only 5 points in comparison to its present 10.

Canned fruits, on the other hand, will rise sharply in value. This is not the fault of canners, however, for last year's fruit crop was below normal. Peaches, pears, pineapple, and mixed fruits will soar so high 43 points will be required to buy a No. 2½ can.

Increases Listed

Other canned fruits will be upped proportionately and grapefruit juice will go back on the ration list at a value of 1 point for a No. 2 can.

Tomato juice advances to 3 points for a No. 2 can, lima beans go up 5 points, tomato catsup increases 5 points.

Asparagus and corn go down, while fresh shelled beans are given a zero point value—following string green beans off the ration list.

Did Magnificent Job

OPA Director Bowles declared Victory gardeners did a magnificent job last year and that it will be possible to keep ration points at, "or even near, present levels only if the food output this year is greater than ever before."

Canned fruits have been moving more rapidly than the supply justified, OPA said, largely because lower vegetable values had released more points for this purpose.

No change was made in the current values of frozen foods, preserves and jellies, dried beans, canned soup and baby foods. A zero rating was assigned to dry prunes, raisins, currants and mixed dried fruits.

President Issues Call

Predraft Age Boys Offered Paid Training by Army, Navy

President Roosevelt last night urged every American boy "who will be a high-school graduate by July 1" to look seriously and immediately into the Government's new plan for free college training of those too young for the draft.

"It is of the greatest importance to the Nation," he said in a statement, that as many of them as possible take the examinations which will be given widely in high schools and colleges on March 15.

The training, a short-term specialized system in preparation for eventual Army and Navy duty, is aimed at youngsters through high school but not old enough for induction.

Those selected after passing the March 15 test and a physical examination will be "sent to a college or university at the expense of their Government," Mr. Roosevelt noted. They will draw pay and wear uniforms.

A joint Army-Navy announcement told of the plan, saying it was designed to "replace some of the loss" which many colleges, already hard hit by the war, are due to suffer this month with the curtailment of the present Army specialized training program from 145,000 trainees to 35,000.

The training may supply some key to postwar military service which has been advocated in some quarters as a compulsory thing. While there is no compulsion in the present plan, the age group covered is the one most generally considered for the peacetime service.

Educators have suggested that as many as 100,000 may be eligible. High school graduates up to the age of 18 may apply. Only 2800 of this preinduction group is now enrolled in a current Army reserve training program.

Main courses projected are ap-

See TRAIN, Page 2, Column 6.

1-3 of Italian Fleet to Go To Russia

Captured Armada Will Be Divided 3 Ways; 5 Battleships Included in Total

By Ben W. Gilbert

A Russian demand for her share has resulted in a decision to split the surrendered Italian fleet three ways among the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union, President Roosevelt revealed yesterday.

The President stated that Russia would receive one-third of the Italian fleet, or its equivalent in tonnage. Arrangements for the transfer are about half completed, the Chief Executive said.

The plans for the disposition of the Italian fleet were brought out at a press conference as a result of a reporter's question on the contents of a note from Premier Stalin which Russian Ambassador Andre Gromyko delivered to the White House two weeks ago.

Stalin Raised Question

At a previous press conference the President said the letter contained a question which Stalin had raised and that he was trying to find the answer to it.

Yesterday he said that Stalin's question was what particular ships of the Italian navy would go to the Russian navy. He pointed out that some of the ships were already in use by the British and American navies, and that some of those or substitutes would go to Russia.

5 Battleships in Lot

Unofficial estimates have indicated that more than 100 Italian warships of all types surrendered last September. A recapitulation issued by naval headquarters in North Africa on September 14 listed a total of 80 Italian ships in Allied hands, including 5 battleships, 1 aircraft carrier, 8 cruisers, 27 destroyers, 19 submarines, 12 torpedo boats, 6 corvettes, 1 auxiliary cruiser and a hospital ship. Other craft subsequently steamed into Allied harbors.

It has been speculated that some

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 5.

Stettinius to Visit London for Parleys

President Roosevelt discloed yesterday that Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., shortly will make a trip to London to handle a dozen or so question that could not be entrusted to trans-Atlantic cables conveniently.

However, the Chief Executive stated that there wasn't a headline in the whole trip.

Stettinius indicated that his talks with the British foreign office would embrace postwar trade problems. Other questions that may be discussed include the United States' prposal for an oil pipeline across Saudi Arabia, Italian political problems, international civil aviation, the status of the French Committe of National Liberation, Russian-Polish border problems, and the status of Finnish-Russian peace negotiations.

Flame-Thrower Sears a Jap Grenade Thrower

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUDDEN DEATH—This remarkable photograph was snapped just as a flame thrower destroyed a Jap on Engebi Island of the Eniwetok Atoll. The fire-blackened enemy has not yet dropped back into his hole, perhaps is not yet quite dead. Wisps of the killing fire still swirl about him. He was hit when he popped up to throw a grenade at advancing Americans, seen in the background

FCC to Reply To Testimony Of 13 Months

Given Opportunity To Refute Criticism Early Next Week

By Mary Spargo

Chairman James Lawrence Fly and other officials of the Federal Communications Commission will be given an opportunity to answer nearly 13 months of testimony against the agency in hearings before the House committee investigating FCC scheduled to open early next week.

Announcement by Representative Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.), committee chairman, of the decision reached in executive session yesterday follows months of internal committee wrangling which last week culminated in a violent dispute on the floor of the House over conduct of the hearings.

Hearing Requested

In an open letter to Lea, Fly asked that the FCC be heard in refutation of long-standing charges in view of the critical nature of the FCC appropriation bill now pending before Congress. The House cut the appropriation for FCC's Radio Intelligence Division by $1,000,000, leaving the agency only its peacetime functions, and turn-

See FCC, Page 2, Column 7.

Russian Army Only 5 Miles From Pskov

London, March 3 (AP).—A Red army column closing in an Pskov from the east drove to a point only 5 miles from that key communications center today with the capture of Maloye Fomkin, Moscow announced.

This represented approximately a 6-mile advance in the area and put Soviet troops in the city's outskirts in two directions. They already were 6 miles from the city in the north.

Moving along two railroads, the Russians swept up 17 towns and 4 railway stations, bringing their lines to a point 8 miles southeast of Pskov with the capture of Pokhvalshchina. Another locality reported captured, Sysaeva, 17 miles southeast of Pskov, was only 6 miles from the Pskov-Ostrov railway, which the Russians seek to cut.

Three of the railway stations captured were on the Pskov-Polotsk railway and the nearest to the city was Dobrovedki, about 15 miles southeast. The fourth station was Keb on the Pskov-Staraya Russa line about 12 miles east of Pskov.

Other troops farther north continued to improve their positions in their Estonian bridgehead southwest of Narva, said the Soviet communique.

Berlin broadcasts reported Soviet "attacks in force" in the area, but said the Russians made no gains.

Although a terse Soviet communique gave no details of the northernmost fighting at Narva, unofficial Moscow reports said Narva was in flames and that the Germans were setting the torch to nearby Estonian villages. A freakish

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Yanks Fan Out On Beachhead In Admiralties

Jap Counterattacks Are Thrown Back In Sharp Fighting

American troops have advanced in all directions on their Admiralty Islands beachhead after repulsing Japanese counterattacks in sharp fighting, General MacArthur's headquarters announced last night in a communique from the Southwest Pacific.

Medium bombers and attack planes "in force" bombed and strafed enemy-held territory in support of the advancing ground troops, the communique said, and enemy interception was prevented by fighter cover which shot down eight Japanese planes and recorded four "probables."

Lorengau also was heavily bombed, and Allied planes were active over Cape St. George, New Ireland, and sank four enemy barges in the Cape Hoskins area.

Bad weather prevented air operations against the Japanese base at Rabaul.

Along the New Guinea coast and at Bougainville, however, enemy coastal targets and air fields were widely attacked.

Harry Hopkins Expected Back on Job This Month

By the Associated Press

Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's close personal friend and adviser, who has been ill for two months, is expected to return to his White House duties, his health fully restored, about the middle of March.

'And He Seemed So Nice'

Court 'Floors' Women Jurors When He Sets Verdict Aside

A District Court justice was held in strictly feminine contempt yesterday after the first all-woman jury in a civil case he learned he had thrown out its verdict and ordered a new trial.

"Well, for Lord's sake, that really floors me," declared the first of the lady jurors told of his action, and the others appeared to feel the same way.

The all-matron jury had decided a case before Justice Jennings Bailey involving personal damages for injuries received by 15-year-old Paul Rothgeb in an automobile accident. The youngster was awarded $2500 and his father the same amount after the distaff panel deliberated an hour and a half.

But yesterday, following a motion by Henry T. Quinn, counsel for the defendants, Justice Bailey awarded them a new trial. At the same time he made this comment:

"It is clear that the jurors paid little attention to the testimony and to the charge of the court . . . but decided upon sympathy alone . . . Without passing on other points raised in the motion for a new trial, the motion will be granted."

First, incredulity, then the special kind of fury that hell hath not met his statement.

After verbally being "floored," Mrs. Gladys S. Damewood of 5130 New Hampshire ave. nw., a telephone operator before and since she was empanelled on the unique jury, recovered herself and declared:

"I'm going to call all the girls and see if they feel about this as I do. I had a hunch it might happen. But we worked hard on that case."

Mrs. Lois M. Blackstock, a housewife of 6007 Utah ave., nw., commented acidly of Justice Bailey, "That's his privilege." But she could see, she said, that "it doesn't do the idea of an all-woman jury any good."

Neither Mrs. Agnes E. Falkner, housewife of 5127 3d st. nw., nor Mrs. Louis S. Caldwell, a secretary of 3681 Alabama ave. se., thought the jurist's comments were "fair."

Mrs. Faulkner decided that "the judge must know best," but denied that sympathy for the complainants, alone, had influenced her verdict. Mrs. Caldwell said she was not "going to say anything against the judge. "But I'm sort of disappointed. It wasn't very nice—that part about the sympathy," she added.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth

See JURY, Page 3, Column 3.

Boom Times in Reich

New 6-Ton Bombs Now Used By RAF to Blast Nazi Plants

London, March 3 (AP).—Bombs, invented for special targets and weighing 12,000 pounds, are now crashing down on Germany with enormous destructive effects, the Air Ministry disclosed tonight.

The largest previously announced bomb used by the RAF was an 8000-pounder, or 4 tons.

"Its destructive effect on a big factory is already proved to be enormous," the Air Ministry said. "A few of these bombs brought down the greater part of the very large Gnome-Rhone Aero Engine Works at Limoges on the night of February 8."

The gigantic missile was carried in the bellies of Lancaster bombers which attacked a German aircraft factory at Albert, in northern France, last night.

The announcement added:

"To produce a bomb of this size was a remarkable feat of engineering. There was far more to it than merely enlarging an ordinary bomb. Many problems of technical development had to be solved."

Describing last night's operations, a squadron leader said he "made a very careful search for the factory buildings."

"They were well camouflaged by the Germans," he said. "When I was absolutely certain, my deputy leader put the markers right in the middle works. The rest of the crews bombed and the 12,000-pounders went off one after another within a very few yards of the aiming point. Each bomb was deliberately and carefully aimed.

"Immediately after the first bomb went off there was intense fire and a cloud of dense smoke."

RAF bombers have been carrying the giant bombs for at least a month, but the existence of the "super-super blockbusters" has been a closely guarded military secret.

Yanks Make 1st Offensive Move Over Nazi Capital

Fighters Meet No Opposition Over City; Heavy Bombers Raid Germany and France

London, March 3 (AP).—Fleet twin-engined, twin-fuselage P-38 Lightning fighters of the U. S. Eighth Air Force carried out an offensive sweep over Berlin today, marking the first time that formations of American aircraft had flown over the German capital.

The sweep was made as American Flying Fortresses and Liberators blasted industrial and shipping targets in northwest Germany and American medium Marauders smashed Nazi airfields in France. In all these operations six American fighters and 10 bombers were missing, and eight enemy fighters were shot down.

United States Air Force headquarters announced simply that the Lightnings had "carried out an offensive sweep" over Berlin, but it was learned later that the fighters, after flying at least 575 miles to their target, raced back and forth across the city at high altitudes for several minutes without opposition.

The Lightnings were looking for trouble while the heavy bombers were hitting the northwest German targets, but they apparently failed to find it, for the returning pilots made no claims of damaging or destroying enemy aircraft.

Second Daylight Blow

The Lightning dash over Berlin marked only the second time that daylight offensive operations over Berlin have been reported. On January 30, 1943, RAF Mosquitos, also twin-engined, twice bombed the city by daylight to disorganize the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

The exact targets hit by the heavy bombers in northwest Germany were not immediately identified, but airmen reported good results.

The American blows rounded out 48 hours of almost continuous assault from Britain.

Hampered by Clouds

The American heavies rose in force but their operations were impeded by cloudbanks rising sometimes to a height of six miles. A few packs of Nazi fighters were observed riding the top of the overcast but with little inclination to challenge the bombers' guns or those of escorting Thunderbolts, Lightnings, Mustangs and Spitfires.

The Marauders by contrast enjoyed clear weather over France and made a highly successful series of bombings without loss to themselves or escorting Spitfires.

The French airfields hit by the Marauders are believed to have

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Planes Pound Eternal City's Rail Yards

Naples, March 3 (AP).—American heavy bombers struck a new blow at the enemy's railway communications through Rome today as the Italian campaign entered a new deadlock following the breakdown of a third German attempt to smash the Anzio beachhead.

Despite bad weather which blanketed much of the peninsula, Flying Fortresses spread wreckage through the Littorio and Tiburtina rail yards in outlying sections of the capital, while Liberators bombed Viterbo airfield, 35 miles north of the city, which has served as one of the Nazis' main military air bases in central Italy.

Fortress bombardiers reported they caught Rome's main rail yards crammed with German supply trains and scored many direct hits on rolling stock, tracks and warehouses.

Medium Bombers Follow

Marauder medium bombers followed the big fellows in and attacked Rome's Ostiense rail yards, also with good effect, an announcement said. Other Liberator formations raided enemy fighter bases at

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

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Finns' Peace Delay Said to Irk Russians

War Sidelights

Rival Greek Groups Agree To Cooperate

Cairo, March 3 (AP).—With the aid of American and British liaison officers, the two main Greek guerilla organizations have signed a peace agreement to end their bitter civil war, it was announced officially here today.

The Allies now look for stepped-up guerilla fighting against the Germans in Greece, where there has been little organized opposition to the Germans because of the internal conflict.

Helsinki Growing Apprehensive of New Red Raids

London, March 3 (AP).—The Russians were reported today growing impatient over Finland's hesitancy to accept armistice terms and bomb-fearful residents of Helsinki began leaving the capital lest the Soviet air force punctuate Moscow's offer.

(In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, apparently recognizing the possibility that the Finns might consider initial Russian proposals unacceptable, and therefore break off negotiations, announced that the United States "hopes very much that the Finnish government will continue the conversations opened with the Soviet government for the termination of hostilities.")

The Red army was making Finland's position more untenable with expansion of the Narva bridgehead in Estonia 100 miles from Reval, the naval base which in Russian hands would open the Gulf of Finland to the Russian navy.

Finnish press criticism of the Soviet terms began to subside amid indications that the Government was ready to negotiate with Moscow, but so far no solution has been advanced for the biggest problem, liquidating the Germans in Finland.

Moscow dispatches, meanwhile, said the Russians considered their terms generous and some expressed the opinion that the Red army should open a general offensive against the Finns because delay was giving the Germans a chance to strengthen their position.

Swedish newspapers began to show annoyance with the Finns and the Social Democratic Party's Morgontidning said; "The Finns have to show their good will. They have a chance to get out of the war and should take it. It won't be an eternal chance. They have to be quick."

Finnish Children Flee

London, March 3 (AP).—Ten trains with Finnish children have crossed the frontier to Sweden, the Finnish radio said today, and 5000 children have been sent to Finland's neutral neighbor.

Militia Seeks 'Minute Men' At Alexandria

Capt. J. Paige Marshall of the Virginia Reserve Militia, Company 4001, in Alexandria, has announced plans for a recruiting campaign to enlist 30 Alexandria sportsmen as members of the unit known as the "Minute Men."

Organized in September of last year, the militia augments the State and city police and the Virginia Protective Force. It is called out in all types of city emergencies, but unlike the VPF, militia troops are rarely used in other parts of the State.

According to Captain Marshall, the only requirements for enlistment in the voluntary organization are that the applicants be sportsmen or hunters between the ages of 18 and 65, and that they supply their own guns nad ammunition.

The Alexandria company meets on Monday evenings in the gymnasium of the Episcopal High School on Seminary Hill, Fairfax County. In addtion to drill, the unit in its latest activity plans to form two five-man rifle teams composed of the best riflemen in the company. Captain Marshall is awaiting the approval of the National Rifle Association before making final arrangements.

Officers of the organization, which includes Mayor William Thomas Wilkins, are, in addition to Captain Marshall: First Lieut. John T. Worthington, Top Sergt. Robert Bowman, Staff Sergt. Richard M. Wright, Technical Sergt. Charles N. Cox, Platoon Sergt. Herbert O'Meara, Corpl. Wilson Selden Washington, Corpl. Hunter DeButts, Corpl. Thomas Fately, Corpl. Thomas Reid and Corpl. I. F. Whitworth.

The total membership is now 43.

Legion of Merit Given Ayling Posthumously

The Legion of Merit has been posthumously awarded to Col. John G. Ayling of 3133 Connecticut ave. nw. for outstanding service during the invasion of Sicily, the War Department announced yesterday.

The 50-year-old air forces officer served as commander of an advanced echelon in the opening phases of the campaign for the island. According to the citation, "his able supervision of the supply and maintenance functions relative to air operations was an important factor in the effective support rendered by air elements in behalf of the Seventh Army."

While engaged in the performnace of similar functions during operations in Italy, Colonel Ayling was killed on September 9 when his aircraft was struck by enemy artillery fire.

A veteran of the last war, Colonel Ayling was a member of a New York advertising firm before he rejoined the Army after Pearl Harbor. He was stationed in Washington before going overseas with the Eighth Air Force in April, 1942. Later he was transferred to headquarters of the Twelfth Air Force in Africa. Colonel Ayling held five aviation ratings, those of pilot, observer, dirigible pilot, balloon observer and seaplane pilot. His wife lives at the Connecticut ave. address.

ITALY

From Page 1.

Fabrica and Canino north of Rome.

This was the fifth time the Eternal City had been bombed by the Allies. The yards hit today are along the main rail route for German military traffic from northern Italy to the battle areas. They are several miles from Vatican City.

These raids followed some 1600 Allied plane sorties yesterday on German troop concentrations and gun positions at the beachheld, where today more spring rain deepened the Italian mud.

"Costly Failure"

The latest enemy attempt to liquidate the Allied holding near Rome was described officially today as a "costly failure." The crack American Third Division, which bore the brunt of the German attack, was credited with having scored "a complete defensive success."

There was little action on the Cassino front.

Yesterday's aerial pounding of enemy positions around the beachhead had the immediate effect of reducing German artillery fire. As Allied planes dropped some 40 thousand fragmentation bombs the Nazi barrage dwindled appreciably.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

been used as bases for the recent night raids on London. All the targets are about 60 miles northwest of Paris, more than 130 miles inland and the deeest point of Marauder penetration yet. The airfields are at Rosieres-En-Santerre, Montdidier, Beauvais-Tille and Laon.

These crews saw no enemy planes, although the weather was clear enough to permit pin-point bombing.

All Type Participate

All types of Allied aricraft took part in today's operations, which included an assault on German installations along the "rocket gun coast" of France by Mitchells, Bostons and Mosquitos working with a protective cover of Typhoon escorts.

RAF Lancasters used a new 6-ton bomb in attacking an aircraft factory at Albert, France, by moonlight Thursday night in clear weather, while a group of Halifaxes attacked a Messerschmitt assembly plant at Meulan-ls-Mareaux on the Seine.

Swift Mosquitos also were out, blasting objectives in western Germany. The Nazi plane plants were hit by a force described officially only as "aircraft of the bomber command," indicating the attack was not a saturation scale.

It was announced that American Flying Fortresses scored hits on 10 hangars, 1 shop and the dispersal area in Thursday's attack on the enemy airfield at Charters, 50 miles southwest of Paris.

Leaders Refuse To Halt Badoglio Protest Strike

Naples, March 3 (AP).—Italian labor leaders told Allied authorities today they intend to go ahead with a 10-minute strike tomorrow in protest against Prime Minister Churchill's recent indorsement of Premier Badoglio's government, despite an official demand that the demonstration be canceled.

A strike would mean the arrest of the labor leaders, an American official said.

Public service and port workers were ordered by the Communist and Socialist Action parties, which called the strike, to avoid interruption of their work, including that connected with handling of troop supplies.

Conscience Forced Him to Quit Axis, Says Disillusioned Nazi

Cairo, March 3 (AP).—A bitter and disillusioned German of high position, Erich Vermehren, former assistant military attache at Istanbul, said today his recent desertion of the Nazi cause to volunteer for duty against the Axis was a decision forced by his conscience "because Germany today is threatened by slavery from within."

The 24-year-old member of an old German family escaped from Istanbul two years ago with his wife, the former Countess Eliz Plettunberg.

The British today released his signed statement which said he recognized "the hopelessness of Germany's position," brought about by the Nazi Party "which has lied to us for 20 years, abused our confidence and embezzled our property in senseless expenditures on behalf of the party and in disastrous political speculations."

"Is it high treason," he asked, "if one loves one's fatherland so much that one cannot stand by and see an unscrupulous clique ruining one's country?"

Vermehren, a Catholic, declared national socialism "seduces our youth to loss of faith, to brutality and to lack of respect for moral values.

"It despises the sanctity of the family by its completely immoral and disintegrating attitude toward illegitimacy, and mocks and despises our Christian church in order to be able to preach a new morality which brutalizes every boy and endangers every girl."

Vermehren compared the Nazi philosophy to a world cancer. "The ideals of the enemy we oppose in arms are nearer to our own than those of our own government," he said.

CANINE IMPERSONATORS—Two of George Cortello's trained dogs, appearing on a Hollywood stage, impersonate noted figures of the films, at left "Mae West" and at right "Stepin Fetchit." Both canine actors are Maltese terriers.

Four Vichyites To Be Executed For Torture

Algiers, March 3 (AP).—Ten Vichy officials were convicted today of murdering and torturing interned French Foreign Legionnaires and four received death sentences as the first of the French "purge trials" came to a dramatic close.

Senegalese troops with fixed bayonets held back impatient witnesses, their friends, lawyers, journalists and the curious, as the special military tribunal filed in to return its verdicts after four hours' deliberation.

Sentenced to death were Sergt. Maj. Jean Baptiste Finidori and Lieut. Xavier Santucci, Corsicans; Sergt. Maj. Raphael Dauphin, a Frenchman, and Otto Riepd, a German. It was alleged that Finidori, Dauphin and Riepd beat prisoners with crowbars, and that Dauphin tormented others by forcing them to drink soup full of salt.

Attorneys for the four filed an appeal.

Col. Felicien Lupy, inspector general of Vichy prison camps in North Africa, was acquitted, but was held to face charges concerning operation of other internment camps.

Life terms were meted out to Lieut. Col. Raymond Viciot and Amfen Dormanov, a Russian guard; 20-year terms to Guards Antoine Mosca and Johann Tress, and 10 years' sentences to Andrew Cellier and Arturo Doty.

OPA Opens Check On Gas-Ration Coupons Monday

An OPA "task force," of undisclosed strength Monday will take the field to bear down on recalcitrant automobile drivers in Washington, checking ration coupons and tabulating possible irregularities of District motorists.

Persons found with coupons failing to bear license numbers and State designations will be given notices by members of the OPA forces to be stationed throughout the city. They will be required to report to their local ration boards within five days.

Backed by local gasoline retail dealers the agency's operatives thus will open in full force their offensive against black market operations.

Extra Parts Still Denied in Latest Ruling by WPB

That elusive extra pair of pants continues to dangle out of reach.

Two-trousered suits, trouser pleats and vests for double-breasted suits are merely items for post-war planning.

The clothing branch of the War Production Board said yesterday that restrictions on the manufacture of men's and boys' clothes will not be lifted or eased.

The announcement came after two clothing industry advisory committees had discussed with WPB officials the possibility of modifying restrictions.

Sutherland, 3 Others Named Lieut. General

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated four major generals of the Army for promotion to lieutenant general, including Richard K. Sutherland of Hancock, Md., chief of staff for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in the southwest Pacific.

The other nominations:

Raymond A. Wheeler, 58, now in the China-Burma-Indian theater and a native of Peoria, Ill.

John C. H. Lee, 56, commanding the Services of Supply in the European theater of operations; born at Junction City, Kans.

Courtney Hicks Hodges, 57, commander of the Third Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and of the Southern Defense Command and a native of Perry, Ga.

Airmen Promoted

Four assistant chiefs of the air staff were included in the President's nominations for promotion from brigadier general to major general. They are Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, 39, of Milwaukee, deputy commander of the Northwest African Tactical Air Force before his return to the United States to become assistant chief of the air staff for plans.

Brig. Gen. Howard H. Craig of Philadelphia, James M. Bevans of San Francisco, and Robert W. Harper of Harper, Wash.

Also named to be major generals were Brig. Gens. Hugh J. Knerr, of Fairfield, Iowa, commanding the Eighth Air Force Service Command in Britain, Curtis E. Lemay, 38, Columbus, Ohio, commanding a heavy bombardment division of the Eighth Air Force, and Edmund B. Gregory, a native of Storm Lake, Iowa, who is quartermaster general of the Army and now holds the rank of major general only because of that assignment.

Among the colonels nominated for brigadier general were Emett O'Donnell, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the Army Air Forces Advisory Council, and Royal B. Lord, Worcester, Mass., former public relations director of the War Department who now is chief of staff to General Lee in London.

Other Nominations

Among other nominations for major general were:

Charles Love Mullins, jr. (lieutenant colonel, Infantry), Broken Bow, Nebr.
Paul Ramsey Hawley (colonel, Medical Corps), College Corners, Ohio.
Junius Wallace Jones (colonel, Air Corps), Baton Rouge, La.
Edmond Harrison Leavey, lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers), Longview, Tex.
Charles Carl Chauncey (lieutenant colonel, Air Corps; temporary colonel Air Corps), Ada, Okla.
Leslie Richard Groves (lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers), Pasadena, Calif.
William Moses Goodman (lieutenant colonel, Coast Guard Corps), Norfolk, Va.
Howard Arnold Craig (lieutenant colonel, Air Corps; temporary colonel, Air Corps), Philadelphia.
David Goodwin Barr (lieutenant colonel, Infantry), Boulder, Colo.
Howard Kendall Loughry, Finance Department, Monticello, Ind.
James Millikin Bevans (major, Air Corps; temporary lieutenant colonel, Air Corps; temporary colonel, Army Air Corps), San Francisco.
Robert Baitley McClure (lieutenant colonel, Infantry), Oakland, Calif.
Bennett Edward Meyers (lieutenant colonel, Air Corps; temporary colonel, Air Corps), Daggett, Calif.
George Clark Dunham (colonel, Medical Corps), Portland, Oreg.
Roderick Random Allen (lieutenant colonel, Cavalry), Palestine, Tex.
Cecil Ray Moore (lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers), Harrisonburg, Va.
George Jacobs Richards (colonel, Corps of Engineers), Easton, Pa.
Robert Wells Harper (major, Air Corps; temporary lieutenant colonel, Air Corps; temporary colonel, Air Corps), Harper, Wash.
Daniel Noce (lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers), Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Joseph John Casey (lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers), Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other colonels nominated for brigadier generals were:

Whitfield P. Shepard (lieutenant colonel, Infantry), Syracuse, N. Y.; Everett E. Brown (lieutenant colonel, Infantry), Columbus, Ohio; Joseph J. Twitty (lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers), Pelham, Ga.; Russell A. Wilson, Hunt, Ill.; George C. McDonald, Bywood, Pa.; Jesse Auton, De Mosville, Ky.; Morris W Gilland, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles O. Thrasher, Gilman, Ill.; Murray Clarke Woodbury, Burlington, Vt.; Ewart G. Plank, Lawrence, Kans.; Joseph Franklin Battley, Portsmouth, Va.; Charles Y. Banfill, Bonifay, Fla.; Donald R. Goodrich, Marshall, Mich.; Edwards W. Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; Rea H. Clark, Huntington Park, Calif.; Theodore M. Osborne, Burke, Idaho; Albert D. Smith, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Isaac W. Ott, Cuyra, Miss.; Frank O. Bowman, Mesilla Park, N. Mex.; Arthur Thomas, East St. Louis, Ill.; Fremont B. Byron, Marsh Field, Oreg.
William Horace Hobson, Somerville, Tenn.; Francis H. Griswold, Erie; Charles P. Cabell, Dallas, Tex.; Edward Michael Powers, Le Roy, Ill.; Thomas Edison Roderick, Navarre, Ohio; Condon C. McCormack, Eugene, Ores.; Harry B. Vaughan, Norfolk, Va.; Norris B. Harbold, Fort Niabrara, Nebr.; Joseph P. Sullivan, San Francisco; Duncan G. Richart, Jackson, Wyo.; Lewis A. Pick, Lynchburg, Va.; August W. Kissner, New Haven, Conn.; Terence J. Tully, Cornwall, N. Y.; Aubry Lee Moore, Hubbard, Tex.; Arthur J. McChrystal, San Francisco; John F. Egan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert D. Knapp, Auburn, Ala.; Stanhope Bayne-Jones, New Haven, Conn.; Bartlett Beaman, Brookline, Mass.; Clarence L. Burpee, Jacksonville, Fla.

Stimson Asks Continuation Of Lend-Lease

Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that failure to extend the Lend-Lease Act for another year "would prolong the war and increase the cost to our people in lives and dollars."

"We are now in the full passage of war where the full accumulation of our strength must be thrown against the enemy and our continuity of effort maintained," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Experience in this war, as in all wars, has shown that the greater the preponderance we have in men and material in any given action, the fewer the casualties and the quicker the issue is resolved in our favor."

The Lend-Lease Act expires June 30 unless renewed.

Giving lend-lease much of the credit for successful unifying of material and strategy among the Allies, Stimson said:

"Under the direction of the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington, Lend-Lease has provided a centralized source of supply of arms for our group of Allies throughout the world. The Lend-Lease contribution of the United States in basic fighting weapons has been so great in the creation of this centralized supply that major decisions of strategy cannot be made without assurance that these weapons from these weapons from the United States are available.

"As a result, the strategies of the Allied armies in both the Pacific and Atlantic have been coordinated and used in ways which the United States and its Allied all believed would be effective, and the Lend-Lease machinery has been a potent factor in providing for this unity of action. The productive power and influence of the United States has thus been exercised through Lend-Lease as a potent magnet to coordinate and unify a group of Allies into a harmonious working whole. The grand strategy of the United Nations today is following a harmonious course which the United States believes to be sound.

"When the power of our offensive is reaching its full tide, it is no time to liquidate a method by which that unity and effectiveness have been secured."

Boiler Blast Damage Set At $50,000

Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria, said yesterday that only exterior damage was done to the plant by the explosion of a boiler Thursday night in the adjacent War Department Archives Building at 219 North Lee st.

No one was injured in the blast, which completely demolished the boiler room of the building which houses a microfilming plant for Army records. Damage was estiwated at $50,000 by John Hopkins, Virginia State commissioner of labor and industry.

Downtown buildings were shaken by the explosion, which blew a 1000-pound steel plate to the roof of the torpedo plant. Glass was broken in most of the buildings in the vicinity.

The explosion was looked upon as a possible opening wedge for resuming negotiations in the Virginia Legislature on the controversial boiler inspection bill which was recently shelved. The bill provided for regular inspections of boilers throughout the State.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

spring-like thaw melted ice and snow and made many roads in the wooded and swampy area impassable.

Berlin admitted "a few local wedges" had been driven into their lines in this area.

The last Soviet statement of the position on this front said that the Russians had driven a 22-mile bridgehead across the Narova River to a depth of 9 miles. The spearhead of this drive cut the Narva-Reval Railway 9 miles west of Narva at Auvere.

Berlin said that in White Russia the Soviets were attacking north of Rogachev and around the bastion of Vitebsk.

FLEET

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of the ships, said to be capable of great speed, might be in use in the Pacific.

Russia presumably would use any additional ships in the Black Sea. Later use of the ships in the Baltic, in the event that sea is opened to Allied shipping, also is conceivable.

Asked whether he meant the Italian fleet was being distributed, the President replied that we are in a war, and are going to run everything afloat for the war.

After the war, he indicated, some other arrangement might be made.

Some of the ships involved might be manned by Italian crews and some might not, he said.

Asked whether the agreement to split up the Italian fleet dated back to the Teheran conference with Stalin and Churchill, the President replied that the question dated back to the surrender of the Italian fleet.

Spanish Question

Asked whether Italian ships now in the Balearic Islands were covered in the split, he replied that was a Spanish question.

More than 100 airdromes in Australia and New Guinea have been built or made serviceable by U. S. Army engineers in cooperation with Australian military and civilian construction men.

In 1943, 2,250,000 cords of pulpwood were needed to manufacture containers for shipping food, supplies and munitions overseas.

'MISS VICTORY'—Connie Pecora of Belmont, Mass., displays the hairdo that won her "Miss Victory" title at Boston.

House Passes Federal Salary Garnishee Bill

By James E. Chinn

Salaries of Federal and District employes who hereafter don't pay their debts would be subject to garnishment under a bill passed by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

Action was taken on a 158-114 record vote which came at the close of a three-hour debate during which "dead beats" and "loan sharks" were alternately denounced.

Three Million Workers Affected

The legislation will affect approximately three million Government workers, about 270,000 of whom are in Washington, and 15,000 employes of the District government who long have enjoyed the distinction of being in a privileged class as far as salary garnishments were concerned.

Although the bill, sponsored by Representative Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) implied in its original form that a creditor could embarrass with a garnishee a President, a member of Congress, the judiciary or any other appointed or elected Government official, the House added an amendment to make certain there would be no mistaken interpretation of its intent that they should be covered.

Michener Opposed Bill

Another amendment approved would allow a department or agency 30 instead of 60 days in which to respond to a process served on an employe.

Opposition to the legislation was led by Representative Earl C. Michener (R., Mich.), on the ground it would interfere with the war effort by making a collection agency out of the Government and require a staff of additional employes in every department to handle the garnishment records.

He said he believed Federal employes should be made to pay their bills, but he did not believe the time was propitious to force them to do it by act of Congress.

TRAIN

From Page 1.

plied sciences, chemical and biological sciences preparatory to advanced medical and dental studies, mathematics and physics. A limited number will specialize in foreign languages.

Text of Statement

The President's statement said:

"I am delighted that the War Department has expanded the Army specialized training enlisted reserve for 17-year-old high school graduates. This enlarged program will provide the armed forces with a necessary reservoir of younger men with specialized training at the college level. For those properly qualified in this age group the enlisted reserve program provides the best possible opportunity for them to serve their country.

"To be eligible for training, all young men who will be high school graduates by July 1 must take the joint Army-Navy qualifying examination on March 15. It will be given in thousands of high schools and colleges throughout the country.

May Express Preference

"Everyone who passes this test and a physical examination, and is within the proper age limits set by the Army and Navy, will be given an opportunity to apply for the reserve and to express a preference for either the Army or Navy program. Those selected will be sent to a college or university at the expense of their Government until the time they become 1 8years of age, or for longer periods depending upon their age, special qualifications and the national need of their services in the armed forces. The Army will call no one for active duty until after his eighteenth birthday.

"I urge every young American who will be a high school graduate by July 1 to investigate the Army and Navy reserve programs immediately. It is of the greatest importance to the Nation that as many as possible take the March 15 examination."

E. Clarence Miller

Philadelphia, March 3 (AP).—E. Clarence Miller, 76, internationally known Luthern layman and senior partner in Bioren & Co., investment bankers, died today. He has been treasurer of the United Lutheran Church in America since its organization in 1918. Just after the communist revolution in Russia he personally financed a Lutheran seminary in Leningrad.

Many Seized French Ships To Be Returned

Great Britain and the United States have agreed to turn over a "substantial number" of requisitioned French merchant vessels to the French Committee for National Liberation in exchange for a committee commitment to place all its ocean-going tonnage at the disposal of the United Nations "until the defeat of the last Axis power," the War Shipping Administration disclosed yesterday.

The ships involved include both former passenger ships and cargo vessels. They will fly under the French flag, a WSA official stated.

Not covered by the three-way agreement, however, is the former luxury-liner Normandie, which turned on its side in New York harbor as a result of a fire, but was subsequently righted for conversion into a troop transport.

Further Recognition

The agreement, signed by War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land, the British minister of war transport, and the commissioner for communications and mercantile marine of the French committee, was interpreted as a step toward revitalization of the French merchant marine.

It also was an additional measure of recognition for the French committee.

Earlier, President Roosevelt said that discussions were in progress on the role to be played by the French committee when Allied troops reenter France during the impending invasion of Europe.

The French committee will assupplying and paying of crew members of French ships and will resume full responsibility for the lieve the War Shipping Administration of liability with respect to vessels converted into troopships—thus saving the United States several million dollars in the cost of converting back to their riginal purpose after the war.

Will Be Chartered to Allies

The ships returned to the French will be chartered out to the WSA and the British ministry for allocation by the combined shipping adjustment board, WSA said.

"It is anticipated that the return to the French committee of control over the operation of French ships will enable the committee to recruit French seamen to serve in the French merchant marine," WSA said.

Among the ships placed at the disposal of the United Nations are four tankers and two cargo vessels laid up at Martinique, WSA said. The total number of ships affected was not revealed for security reasons, it was said.

Some of the ships covered were chartered to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by French North Africa authorities after the North African invasion. Others were requisitioned after the fall of France.

FCC

From Page 1.

ing the wartime services over to the Army and Navy.

A decision on whether the Lea Committee will start hearing refutation of charges made against the Radio Intelligence Division before any other matter was not reached at yesterday's meeting, and is still in dispute, The Post was informed.

The committee, Lea announced, voted "after some discussion," to authorize the chairman to make appointments of all employes subject to approval of the committee.

Meanwhile, hearings will start with Harry S. Barger, chief investigator and an ttaorney, as acting counsel for the committee.

The former counsel, Eugene L. Garey, resigned some days ago after the majority members of the committee called off hearings into the sale of Radio Station WMCA in New York. Garey charged an attempt to "whitewash" the FCC. Garey, in his turn, was accused of having acted with bias and prejudice in his conduct of the hearings. Majority members accused him of having been the storm center of the internal row in the committee, and Lea told the Mouse Garey "undermined" him, and treated him with "insolence."

Lea, in his formal statement after the executiye session, said that hearings at this time will be confined to charges previously made against the Commission. Representative Edward J. Hart (D., N. J.) pointed out to the House that the committee's hearings, mainly conducted by Lea's predecessor, Representative Eugene E. Cox (D., Ga.). contained 1800 printed pages, without any refutation by FCC.

Death of Quad Announced By Soldier Dad

London, March 3 (AP).—Red-haired Sergt. William Thompson, jr., 26-year-old Pittsburger, announced publicly tonight that he was the father of the quadruplets born to English Norah Carpenter this week and declared that "we always will stick together and do all we can for the children, because we understand each other and are not ashamed."

"Norah and I are not married but we hope to be," he said, adding that he had written his wife in Pittsburgh about Norah and had asked for a divorce.

"My wife must understand it was all a mistake and that our marriage, which occurred soon after I joined the Army, was hasty and thoughtless under the stress of wartime excitement," Thompson said.

"I think my wife will understand."

One Baby Dies

The young American said he wanted to register the babies in his name and "support them and their mother from this day onward." He learned only after he had come to London to make his announcement that the youngest of his four babies, MacDonald, who weighed only 3 pounds, had died earlier today.

"I have applied for dependent's allowance for each of the children," he said, "and on top of that they can have all my pay."

Sergeant Thompson was pale and tense as he made his announcement at U. S. Army headquarters, where it was stressed that he had appeared voluntarily and without official connection. He handed out a written statement which had been typed for him but which he said was wholly his own.

Would Leave Limelight

Flanked by Army officers, he answered a few questions, haltingly but determinedly. He hoped that he and the mother of the babies could disappear now from the limelight into which they had been thrust so prominently with the birth of the quadruplets.

"I hope Norah and I will be left alone now so that we can together work out our problems and destinies," his statement concluded, "and so that I may be able honestly to work out my problem with my wife."

The first thought of Norah Carpenter at Heanor in Derbyshire when she was told of the death of baby MacDonald today was that Thompson must be informed immediately.

Sitting up in bed, her shoulders in a pink jacket, she told of having met the American soldier—she calls him "Red"—on December 16, 1942—"the first day he was allowed out of camp after his arrival in England."

"At first he talked about his wife a good deal," she said. "We tried to break it up on account of her, but we couldn't. We tried to quit going together. But we couldn't.

"In May, I think it was, he wrote her and asked for his freedom. She said no, because of her religion."

She thought a while, and then summed up her story.

"I love Red," she said.

Consults With Superiors

Sergeant Thompson came to London to consult with his Army superiors after having paid a brief visit to Heanor last night.

Asked who had selected the four babies' names, he said, "Both of us figured them out."

"Did you have an advance idea that they would be quads?" he was asked.

"I don't think anybody can see that far ahead," he said, smiling for the first time. "The doctor didn't even know it—how would you expect me to?"

To all questions as to his future, and what he hoped to do with the surviving three babies, he replied:

"I haven't any plans yet and can't have."

3 'Imported Malaria' Study Centers Set Up

Columbia, S. C., March 3 (AP).—The U. S. Public Health Service announced here today that three centers have been established for the study of "imported malaria," which may be encountered in this country as a result of wartime travel.

The headquarters of the study will be maintained here. Other centers will be at San Francisco and Long iew, Tex.

TUNE TO
RICHARD HARKNESS
NEWS COMMENTATOR
6:45 P.M.
TODAY
AND EVERY
SATURDAY
WRC
NBC
DIAL 980

Suspect in Slaying Held for Grand Jury

Williams Case

Slaying Done In Struggle, Says Witness

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—Police Lieut. John Quinn clung steadily today to his theory that Mrs. Frank Starr Williams was slain in the Drake Hotel January 19 during a struggle with her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, for possesion of a pistol.

The lieutenant, who is alone among the investigators in this theory, reiterated his contention at the third session of an inquest into the death of the wealthy wife of a State Department attache in Washington.

Neither Mrs. Goodbody nor other principals attended the morning session, but she was subpenaed by Coroner A. L. Brodie and was expected to testify later.

Other policemen who arrived first at the hotel after the shooting repeated previous testimonq. Officer David Saranow said that while Mrs. Goodbody was being questioned in an apartment across the hall fro mthe death suite, a policeman suggested that "maybe this is a case for the FBI."

"Pat said 'don't do that, I'll tell you . . . ' and then she stopped when her attorney, Thomas Rosenberg, intervened," Saranow said. "Then she started to say to Lieut. Quinn 'I'll tell you . . . ' and stopped again. Pat wanted to tell us something but because of Rosenberg she didn't."

2 Counties Need 2000 Additional Orchard Workers

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.)—Two thousand additional workers for Berkeley and Jefferson counties for orchard work alone will be needed during the coming season, 25 of the leading growers from the two counties indicated at a meeting here last night.

It was estimated that there are 27,000 acres of apple and peach orchards under commercial cultivation in the two counties. With only about a quarter size crop last year, approximately 500 extra workers were brought in to help handle the crop. With a much larger crop expected this year and with more farm labor now in the Army than in 1943, the 2,000 extra workers were believed needed.

Five "sources" of this "extra" labor are being considered by the growers. These are high school youths from both local and outside sources; farm families from other parts of the State, State prison parolees; a war prisoner camp, and natives of the Bahamas.

A committee to investigate the problems was appointed to include Dr. A. B. Eagle, this city; Sam Skinner, Shepherdstown; James E. McDonald, Arden; Douglas Miller, Gerardstown, and William Pendleton, Shepherdstown.

ESCAPE

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half hour later when a roll-call was taken.

This was the first escape from either of the two cell blocks there on record and the first from marshals here since John E. Eklund, convicted sniper slayer, fled handcuffed from a van one rainy July night in 1942.

The windows of the cell block lead to an enclosed areaway with barred windows on all sides. The bars of the window of the cell block lavatory were sprung with a brass brace of a toilet seat. Wrapping the brace in paper to prevent noise, the brace was used as a lever, and the bars then widened. During the escape, an elevator was running to the courtroom of Judge David A. Pine.

Screen Pushed Out

Next, the heavy screen was pushed out. From there, the prisoners climbed up an air-conditioning pipe to a window sill with a locked window.

Marks on the stone wall showed the escapers then spreadeagled to an adjacent open window.

One of the prisoners was seen by Imogene Jewett, 19, a Justice Department clerk, of 221 Wilson ave., Takoma Park, Md., as she was about to leave the rest room.

"I saw his shadow against the closed window, and thinking he might be after my pocketbook in the hall, I rushed out there. I waited by the clerk's office, and in a minute a calm Negro walked past me, and then past a guard out the front door."

"Did you scream?" she was asked.

"No," she said.

"Didn't you tell anybody?"

"No, it seemed strange, but I didn't think it was any of my business."

The FBI then took down her name.

It is believed that since the bars are made of spring steal, an accessory must have been used to keep them apart until the prisoners passed through.

John C. Colpoys, United States Marshal, gave his deputies a brisk verbal going over and from that time on, extra precautions were taken.

Writ of Error Filed in Arlington Building Suit

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals granted a writ of error yesterday to Harry Kaplan and E. J. Willett of Washington from a decision of the Circuit Court of Arlington County awarding a mandamus to Ellis P. Block, former secretary and treasurer of the Old Dominion Office Building, Inc., headed by Kaplan and Willett.

Block had been ousted from his position as secretary by the other two officers. He contended that the ouster was illegal.

Handyman Accused In Cathedral Case Silent at Inquest

Julius Fisher, Negro handyman at Washington Cathedral, yesterday pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree murder 24 hours after the bludgeoned body of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, librarian at the cathedral, was found in the steampipe pit of the building where she had worked for eight years.

Police thus were able to write "solved" 'across the records of the cathedral murder case—the Capitol's second slaying in a fortnight—as Fisher was ordered held for action of the grand jury at a coroner's inquest which followed his arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham Turnage. He was held without bond. Fisher's plea of not guilty is the only answer allowed by law to first-degree murder charges. He refused to testify at the inquest.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, said that Fisher confessed to the brutal killing fo Miss Reardon shortly after he was picked up early Thursday night in a restaurant at 18th and U sts. nw. The handyman said that he had resented her complaints about his work. Major Kelly declared, and struck her over the head with a piece of firewood.

Police Department Commended

The other murder here recently occurred February 21, when Dr. John E. Lind, psychiatrist, was shot to death in his automobile at 11th and G sts. nw.

Meanwhile the District Commissioners officially commended Major Kelly in a message read, in part: "This prompt and effective work by the police force is hailed by the citizens of Washington and the Commissioners as a deterrent on the part of other culprits in the commission of crime. This is truly a splendid example of detection. It is in itself a tribute to your fine detective force."

Dressed neatly in a dark suit and gabardine topcoat, Fisher did not take the stand during the inquest and asked no questions of the witnesses. He was not represented by an attorney.

Witnesses were John Bayliss, curator of the Cathedral, who found the body; Miss Helen Young and Mrs. Lucy Wormley, who assisted Bayliss in his search for Miss Reardon; James Burkley, verger of the Cathedral, who had hired Fisher and later talked to hi mfollowing a complaint by Miss Reardon about improper cleaning, and Detective Sergts. Richard Felber and E. E. Scott, who arrested Fisher while he was drinking beer at the restaurant.

Curator Tells of Finding Body

Bayliss described how he had searched through the library and finally discovered the librarian's body stuffed under a pipe in the subbasement. Burkley testified that he had "a routine talk" with Fisher a week before the murder, and that he had noticed no ill feeling on the part of the janitor.

Fisher was described as "quiet and unassuming—far from being a tough character." During the testimony the prisoner sat motionless, staring straight ahead.

Sergeant Felber repeated the confession that Fisher had made to him following his arrest; in which he related how Miss Reardon had spoken to him Wednesday night about his cleaning, hoy they had gotten into an argument and he had slapped her, then gone upstairs for a stick of wood, returned and struck her. Then he choked her when she began "squawking." This, Felber, said, had taken place in the stacks of the first floor. From there, Fisher dragged the body into the subbasement.

Victim's Ring Recovered

he sergeant added that Fisher had clinched his confession when he turned over to police a blue-stoned class ring from the College of William and Mary, which had been taken from Miss Reardon's hand. The accused man had concealed it at his home, 4806 Hayes st. ne., Felber testified.

Meanwhile, the dead woman's family stated that funeral services would be at 2:30 p. m. today at the home of her step-grandmother, Mrs. William M. Reardon, 805 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany at 13317 G st nw., and the Rev. Hawes Palmer Clarke, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Alexandria, will officiate. Members of the Cathedral staff will be pallbearers. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Alexandria.

CRASH

From Page 1.

two bodies were dragged from the wreckage by firemen.

Rockets Explode

Efforts to extinguish the flames were hampered by explosion of flares and rockets. The fire was finally evtinguished about two hours after the crash occurred.

Coakley said he believed the pilot was attempting to land the plane in a field which is the site of the old Capital Airport and is adjacent to the plant of the Southern Oxygen Co.

Officials from Bolling Field who went to the scene would not venture an opinion as to its cause. Maj. E. B. Gray, Bolling Field public relations officer, said the usual procedure would be followed in having an Army board of inquiry make the investigation.

Witnesses at Inquest in Cathedral Slaying

Post Staff Photo

TESTIFY—Among those who testified yesterday at the inquest into the slaying of Catherine Cooper Reardon were (left to right) James Pu. Burkley, the verger; Miss Helen A. Young, Cathedral archivist; Miss Lucy Wormeley, librarian of the College of Preachers, and John Bayliss, Cathedral curator

Judge Stops— Murder Trial Of Lonergan

New York, March 3 (AP).—Grim-faced Judge John J. Freschi today abruptly terminated Wayne Lonergan's dramatic murder trial "because of the conduct of defense counsel" and ruled that no legal action could be brought to prevent the young man from being tried again.

Lonergan, accused of battering his heiress wife, Patricia, to death in her bedroom last OOctober, appeared crestfallen as he was led back to city prison.

A spoketsman at the district attorney's office said it was unlikely the new trial would start before March 15 "at the earliest."

Freschi, in reading his decision, sai dthat Defense Attorney Edward V. Broderick had attempted to turn the trial into "a farce and a mockery."

Cocurt Scores Attorney

"He has preferred to have the court lose sight of the issues and to proceed in such a way as to delay the trial and interfere with the administration of justice," Freschi said in dismissing the panel of prospective jurors.

Pointing out that a jury had not been impanelled or sworn, Freschi said:

"The defendant may legally and properly be put to trial by the State without fear of a possible successful claim of double jeopardy."

In reference to the new trial, Freschi told the court:

"In view of what has happened, Ihope it will not be before me as presiding judge."

Legal Tempers Flare

"I say amen to that," snapped Broderick.

As tempers flared, Freschi told the defense counsel:

"I am not going to let you use this courtroom as a vaudeville stage."

Freschi ordered him to appear at a hearing Friday to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for going to Canada and delaying the start of the trial.

In addition, the judge granted a motion by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan to place the entire record of the case before the Appellate Division.

Hogan said later it was a "fair interpretation" that the record was being sent to the division so that it could take disciplinary action against Broderick f it saw fit.

Beckham, Top U. S. Ace, Missing

London, March 3 (AP).—Maj. Walter Carl Beckham, leading American act in the European theater of operations, with 18 victories credited to him, is missing in action, it was announced tonght. The 27-year-old thunderbolt pilot is from De Funiak Springs, Fla.

JURY

From Page 1.

Brown, of 220 Hamilton st. n.w., "the testimony showed that the boy was in the right," and Justice Bailey's act, she thought, "gives us all a black eye."

"Of course, we must listen to what the judge charges," Mrs. Susan Disbrow, another housewife juror, of 6636 Georgia ave. nw., agreed, "but the verdict is the jury's business," she said firmly.

Then she sighed: "He seemed like such a nice judge."

Fireworks Plant Blasts Kills 5, Hurt 6 in Texas

Fort Worth, Tex., March 3 (AP).—A series of explosions at the Pan-American Fireworks Co.'s plant, northwest of Fort Worth, today killed at least five persons and injured six.

The plant, consisted of two large structures and about 20 smaller buildings. Danger of additional explosions at first prevent firemen and police from reaching the damage area. Four of the dead were women.

Man Weighing 600 Dies of Dilatation

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 3 (AP).—Medause Langevin, described by hospital attendants as weighing more than 600 pounds, died today at the University of Michigan Hospiptal of acute cardiac dilatation. He was 39 years old and lived in Munising, Mich. Langevin was admitted to the hospital on March 1.

Rise of Tuberculosis Deaths Is Reported in Washington

For each one of the 598 deaths from tuberculosis in the District, 4.47 other cases were discovered during last year, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director o. the Bureau of Tuberculosis, revealed yesterday.

This ratio, he added, surpasses Public Health Association standards for case-finding and shows a favorable increase over 1936, when two cases were reported for every death, or in 1940, when the ratio was 3 to 1.

On the basis of the 1943 population, Dr. Coulter said, the death rate was 66.4 per 100,000 persons—158.3 per 100,000 among Negroes contrasted with 29.8 among whites. The relatively high proportion of Negro persons in the city is largely responsible for the high death rate, he pointed out.

High Percentage Located

"A total of 2410 cases of TB were reported, and of these 47 per cent were discovered by the bureau. Of this number, 60 per cent were white. As for age distribution, 1319 of the 1447 whites—92 per cent, to be exact—were from 20 to 55. Among the Negroes 95.4 per cent were in that age group."

He also stated that he was particularly pleased with the tremendous jump in clinic visits—46,238 last year in comparison to 17,000 in 1936. Of 1367 new positive cases, 631 had not passed the minimal stage of the disease, he said.

"One of the greatest problems in our local setup," Dr. Coulter told The Post, "is that there are a great many empty beds—and a number of sick people who are dying because they cannot use those beds. Because of the way the units are arranged, many empty beds can't be utilized. The same is true in children's wards.

"Of the total number—598 deaths—87 cases had not been reported previous to death by the doctor signing the death certificate.

In comparing the work of the bureau in 1939 with that last year, the director revealed these figures:

	1939	1943
Admissions	6864	13,291
Readmissions	1011	3174
Discharges	7222	15,300
Pulmonary TB	636	1367
Childhood TB	97	239
Negative diagnosis	6235	11,678
X-rays	11,475	35,397

3 Injured In Traffic Accidents

A 4-year-old girl was injured seriously when she was struck by a car yesterday and a 57-year-old man suffered minor injuries in an earlier accident, while a truck driver was in a seriuos condition following a collision Thursday.

Lisa Powell, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell of 1527 31st st, nw., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital with a broken leg and lacerations to the scalp when she was struck in front of 1834 Wisconsin ave. nw., by a car driven by David G. Busey, 25, of 2101 37th st. nw.

According to police, the child had gotten off a streetcar on a loading platform there with her nurse, Mrs. Etna White, when she was struck by the car. Her condition is reported as critical.

Raymond A. Hayes of 653 E. Capitol st. was admitted to Casualty Hospital shortly after 4 a.m. yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed against an abutment of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad viaduct at 8th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. The driver, eGorge A. Conner, 49, of Oakwood st. se., was injured.

Joseph Suber, 51, of 104 I st. sw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital Thursday after his truck overturned in colliding with another truck at Benning rd. and Oklahoma ave. ne. He suffered compound fractures of both legs.

George R. Miley, 46, Buried in Moorefield

Winchester, Va., March 3 (AP).—Funeral services for George R. Miley, 46, former operator of the Virginia livestock sales, were conducted yesterday afternoon in Moorefield, W. Va.

Miley, who died Tuesday in Cumberland, Md., was a well known businessman and stock dealer throughout the section of West Virginia surrounding Moorefield, where he resided in recent years.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Coffman, Moorefield; one son, Johnson Miley, Moorefield; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Warden, Lexington, and Mrs. Ray Pilgrim, Wardensville; and one brother, Lynn Miley, Wardensville.

War Output Suggestions Win Awards

Eight hard-hitting home front fighters yesterday received signal recognition from War Production Board Chief Donald C. Nelson at a luncheon at the Willard.

Each of the eight—one a woman and another blind—were given awards for outstanding war production suggestions which have resulted in the saving of thousands of man hours in the continual battle to increase production of war equipment throughout the country.

The occasion also served as the opening gun of the first national Labor-Management Exposition now under way in the Commerce Department auditorium.

The suggestion winners are Michael J. Conor, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mary Fretch, Harrison, N. J., Max Kholos, Pittsburgh, Pa., Donald C. Mullet, Hawthorne, Calif., Fred Ospedale, Detroit, Mich., Roy Sheldrick, Sausilito, Calif., Norman K. Stump, Akron, Ohio, Erford C. Willis, Endicott.

The last named, a blind war-worker for the International Business Machnes Corp., suggested an attachment which saved many thousands of man hours and caused him to be sent by his fellow workers to the Washington Exposition.

Mary Fretch, the Nation's best woman suggestor, thought up one idea which saves more than 2000 man-hours annually for the Radio Corporation of America.

Throughout the afternoon scores of persons visited the exposition which is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. through March 11. Experts are on hand to explain details of the various instruments and machines on exhibit.

About 500 were present.

Va. Mother and Baby Fatally Burned in Fall

Grundy, Va., March 3 (AP).—A mother and her three-month-old daughter were burned to death in their home yesterday at Big Rock about 10 miles from Grundy.

Investigating officers said they believed the woman, Mrs. Bascom Lester, 24, wife of a coal miner at Big Rock, was holding the child in front of an open fireplace and fell into the flames.

Salary Increases Are Sought For Fire Department Officers

The Commissioners asked Congress yesterday to raise the salaries of captains, lieutenants and sergeants in the District Fire Department to the same level as those paid officers of similar rank in the Police Department. The proposed increase would affect 148 officers—49 captains, 48 lieutenants and 51 sergeants.

The recommended scale would raise the pay of captains from $3000 to $3600 a year, lieutenants, $2840 to $3050, sergeants, $2600 to $2750.

The Commisisoners said in a letter to Speaker Rayburn that there is no basis for the present inequality of salaries in these particular ranks, pointing out that the pay of officers above the rank both depaprtments are the same of captain and that of privates in Civil service requirements are identical for both departments and the existing salary inequality tends to operate adversely to the Fire Department.

It also was stated that Fire Department officers have a longer period of supervisory responsibility each day than Police Department officer.

The commission said:

"The Fire Department has an outstanding record and undoubtedly the leadership of its officers has played an important role in developing and maintaining the department at its present high level of efficiency."

D. C. Students Join Science Talent Session

Two Washington high school students are among the 40 young scientists who will meet today at the Statler Hotel at a five-day Science Talent Institute conducted jointly by the Science Clubs of America and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Poirer

Nancy Agnes Durant, Dunbar High School student, and Jacques Charles Poirier of Woodrow Wilson High School are local representatives. The awarding of $11,000 in scholarships will be a feature of the institute.

In addition to the sessions at which scientific leaders will speak, the boys and girls will be interviewed to determine winners. One boy and one girl will be awarded four-year $400 scholarships. An additional $3000 in scholarships will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

Nancy Durant

Yesterday, the boys and girls were guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. After a series of addresses today, a hobby and project conference will be held tonight at the Statler. Tomorrow, the delegates will be interviewed and go on sightseeing tours.

$78,930 Added To D.C.'s Fund For Child Care

An increase of $78,930 from a previous Federal Works Administration allotment of Lanham Act funds for child care facilities in the District and extension of the period of FWA assistance from February 14, 1944, to July 31, 1944, was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator.

The increase, added to the previous allotment of $77,368, will make a total of $156,298 which has been made available for the period from May to June, 1944.

Fleming announced that because of a readjustment of the financial program the share of the cost borne by the District will be reduced by $11,055, or from $66,323 to $55,268. The District's share in the program is made up of local contributions, and the fees charged the parents of children for whom care is provided.

At present six nurses for preschool children, with an enrollment of 132 children, and 5 child-care centers for pre and postschool age children, with an enrollment of 126 children, are operating in the District.

ICC Continues Investigation of C. & O. Collision

The bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission continued its investigation yesterday into the collision of two Chesapeake & Ohio freight trains Thursday near Fairfax, Va., which cost the lives of five trainmen.

Officials said the investigation was proving difficult because all the principals had been killed.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was satisfied the crash did not occur because of sabotage.

Three Arlington Bills Before Legislature

The Virginia Senate committee on county, city and town organization yesterday reported three House bills relating to the Arlington-Alexandria area. One was a bill sponsored by Delegate W. Selden Washington, providing for an election at Alexandria March 28 to decide whether the city will have a council at large or a wards form of government.

Another bill, authored by Delegate Maynard Magruder, would allow Arlington County to regulate the charges made by taxicab drivers. The third, also a Magruder bill, would require purchasers of small arms to obtain a police permit.

USO Activities For Weekend Are Scheduled

A Purim supper will be celebrated at 7:30 tonight at the USO Club operated by the Jewish Welfare Board at 16th and Q sts. nw. All festivities of the Jewish anniversary will be observed. The junior hostess acclaimed the most popular will be crowned queen.

The recently reorganized chorus of the National Press Club will sing for servicemen at the National Press Club canteen at 4 p. m. today, it was announced by Sam O'Neall, president.

The Junior Hadassah will sponsor a leap year dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., tonight in the Statler Hotel. Junior hostesses will be dressed in Washington costumes at a dance from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight at the USO in the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Dr. Gerald Priestley, professor at the YMCA College at Springfield, Mass., will talk before local YMCA-USO clubs today and tomorrow.

Dr. Priestly will speak today at 9 p. m. in the USO lounge at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., and at 10 p. m. before the Chinese USO Club there. He will address the Java Club breakfasts tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. at the Central "Y" and the dormitory breakfast at 10 a. m. He will speak at Henderson Hall, the women Marines' residence at Arlington, tomorrow at 11 a. m., and the Negro USO Club at the YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., tomorrow at 4 p. m. Vesper Smith, director of the Central YMCA's USO Clubs, will accompany him.

Tomorrow sightseers will leave on conducted tours from the YM-USO and the service women's USO at 1911 H st. nw. Men and women in uniform will leave the H street club at 3 p. m. under the guidance of Louise Green for visits to the azalea show in the Botanical Gardens an dto the National Art Gallery, where they will remain for supper and a piano recital by Leah Effenbach at 8 p. m.

At 4 p. m. tomorrow, the Pan American Union will present moving pictures of the Americas for service men, Government employes and the public.

The full USO program for the weekend follows:

Today

Dances—Orchestras—9 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (Service Women. Men); 17th and K st. nw. (YWCA); 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal Dancing, Games, Refreshments—8-11 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4-11 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety Show, Games, Refreshments—9 p. m., 801 Market Space nw. (SA).

Supper, Entertainment, Dancing—7:30-12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw (JWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast—9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st nw.

Sightseeing—10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw (YMCA); 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA, colored); 11:30 a. m. to 3:20 p. m., National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., Afternoon, 801 Market Space nw. (SA); 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS).

Open House, Informal Recreation—3-11 p. m., all USO clubs.

Tea, Supper—5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts nw. (JWB); 5 p. m., 801 Market Space nw. (SA); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 5 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (Service Women. Men); 6:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWA); 4 p. m., 9th and Maryland ave. ne.; 6 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw. (YWCA, Negro); 6:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw (Community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Amateur Entertainment—8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw (YWCA); 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 8 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (YWCA, NCCS, Service Women. Men) (movies).

D. C. Woman In Peru Gets Pilot's License

The second American woman to receive a Peruvian pilot's license under the instruction of Peru Army Air Corps officers, Mrs. Gerard G. Cowan of Washington, the former Mary Beverley, wrote her mother yesterday from Lima that "I've sprouted wings."

MRS. COWAN

She received flight instruction entirely in the Spanish language.

Mrs. Cowan, 25, daughter of Mrs. Robert Beverley, 2525 Thirteenth st. nw., won her present job in Lima, Peru, as translator-secretary for the Bureau of Foreign Economics, because of her ability to speak Spanish fluently.

Her husband, Major Cowan of the U. S. Army, has been stationed in the southwest Pacific for the past year. Mrs. Cowan hopes to return to the States within a few months.

Mother Indicted In Asphyxiation Of Two Children

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Nineteen-year-old Mrs. Louise Bozman, whose two small children were asphyxiated by gas last week while she paid a visit of nearly six hours to friends two blocks away from her apartment, was indicted today on two charges of murder.

The young seaman's wife found the children—Ronald 2, and Diana, 9 months—dead upon her return.

Police testified at her arraignment last week before Police Magistrate George P. Welzant that she told them she found several burners of the kitchen gas range turned on but unlighted. The officers also said Mrs. Bozman related that she put the children to bed about noon and did not return until 6 p. m.

Welzant ordered Mrs. Bozman held without bail on a charge of willfully neglecting her children, thereby causing their deaths. The charge was filed at the request of the State attorney's office.

A neighbor told the magistrate at the hearing that the young mother "quite frequently used to go out in the morning without the children and not come back until the evening."

Arlington Men To Map War on Cemetery Bill

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3230.

Plans to oppose the purchase of 81 acres in Arlington County for enlargement of the National Cemetery before a hearing of the House Military Affairs Committee Tuesday will be made by the Arlington County Board at its meeting today.

A bill pending in Congress would provide for the purchase of tracts lying along the Washington and Lee blvds. adjacent to the cemetery for extension of the burial grounds. The bill already has passed the Senate and has been approved by the House Military Affairs Committee. After the intervention of Representative Howard Smith, however, it was decided to hold up action until county residents and officials could be heard.

Opposition to the bill has been voiced by the County Board as well as by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and the Civic Federation. It is expected that all three of the civic groups will be represented at the hearing, which is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

County Manager Franck C. Hanrahan yesterday declined to indicate what form the county administration's opposition before the committee might take. He said, however, that he had issued instructions early this week that statistical data be prepared for the presentation of the county's opposition.

Support of Welfare Work

A special Arlington Community Chest committee named to study the question of whether the county should take over financial support of the Board of Public Welfare and the Social Hygiene Board now provided by the chest will make its report at a special meeting of the board of trustees of the chest Monday evening at the chest offices at 3159 Wilson blvd.

Students Aid Stores

Forty Washington and Lee High School seniors taking classes in retail training and consumer buying have put in a total of 8772 hours in out-of-school work in relieving the wartime labor shortage in commercial firms, it has been announced by Fletcher Kemp, county superintendent of schools.

Each student takes classes for five hours weekly and spends 15 hours in outside work. Managers of 25 retail companies in the county are cooperating in the program, which is conducted by Mary B. Gwathmey, coordinator.

At Jewish Center

"Zionism and Its Contribution to American Life," will be the subject of Aaron Metchik, member of the executive board of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist district of Washington, guest speaker tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the meeting of the Arlington Jewish Community Center. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grodsky, 3227 North 21st st.

The Progressive Gardeners Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culpeper, on North Pershing dr. Judson Thompson, chairman, assisted by Dr. M. B. Matlack, Mr. Culpeper, and Mrs. Paul Pettit, are in charge of the program.

45 D. C. Draftees Called to Active Duty on Monday

Forty-five Negroes, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report Monday for active duty, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

The following men will bo to the Army:

Moses Goodrich, Josh Hill, jr., Frank L. Mabry, George W. Morton, Elmore W Tyler, Felton Williams, Lewellyn Anderson, Raymond Bethel, John P. Kellyn, Gennie Lee, Joseph W. Martin, Lucius Anderson, Robert E. Davis, Willie Hallmon, John H. Lawrence, Samuel C. Rankins, Dolores R. Robinson, Lucius H. Smith, Johnnie J. Thomas, Sherman R. Burt, Frankie E. Leftwich, Jesse Pennix James P. Perry, Frederick J Peters, Vincent H. Samuels, Albert Simons, Joseph F. Smith, Harold A. Spriggs, James L. Talbert, Samuel Brown, Thomas A. Fairley, Joffre S. Reynolds.

These men will report for duty with the Naval Forces:

John Boden, Richard K. Cooper, Dock Burgess, jr., Walter Dunston, Harold D. Harris, Jesse Johnson, Willie Love, Daffin A. Nichens John W. Perkins, Joseph W. Sampson, Charlie M. Spears, Moses Taylor, Thomas Washington.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Group to Help Families of Servicemen

When a family of a serviceman living in the Sligo Creek Parkway area of Silver Spring, Md., needs to have a man-sized chore done about the house all they have to do is call the "Lend a Hand Service," according to plans of the Parkside Citizens Association, announced yesterday by J. Robert Carey, president.

The group has voted to organize a neighborly service to help women and children with household and garden problems while the man of the house is fighting for Uncle Sam. A committee headed by Joseph Kanagy, with Mrs. J. H. Ferguson as vice chairman, will visit each family in the area covered by the association to determine what help they may need. Such work as taking down storm windows, plowing Victory gardens, fixing flat tires and even the care of children will be offered the women left at home, Carey said. The service will be extended to include any other help families may seek, if necessary.

The project will be operated strictly on a volunteer basis. It has no connection with the newly formed Service Aid Council for Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, Carey pointed out, but will serve as a supplementary project.

The plan was originated by Earl J. Witmer, a member of the association. Other groups will be urged to adopt a similar program.

Those appointed to the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winter, and J. H. Ferguson.

Golden Anniversary

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hovermale, of near this city, observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family gathering at the home at which six of their eight children were present, with their families.

Died

BAILEY, JOSEPH J. On Thursday, March 2, 1944. JOSEPH J. BAILEY, beloved husband of the late Jennie V. Bailey and father of Joseph R. Bailey, Mary V. Johnson, Clara P. Tucker, Bessie M. Weisser and Nettie A. Plummer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BEALL, JAMES ALLEN. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at his home, Crest Lane, Hillandale, Md., JAMES ALLEN BEALL, beloved husband of Rosie M. Beall (nee Harper) and father of Pvt. Eugene A. Beall, Miss Lucy A. Beall and Mrs. Iona B. Sorensen. Mr. Beall rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, March 4, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

BRAUNER, CAROLINE. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, CAROLINE BRAUNER (nee Hanke), beloved wife of the late Richard Brauner and mother of Mrs. Elsa Claridge, Walter R. and Ralph H. Brauner and Mrs. Gertrude Mullen; sister of Miss Clara D. Hanke of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Laura Probst, Mrs. Emma Orth and Mrs. Frank Hanke of Texas. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, March 4, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

BROMLEY, KATHERINE L. On Thursday, March 2, 1944, KATHERINE L. BROMLEY, wife of George W. Bromley and mother of Mrs. Marie A. Grosch; grandmother of Mrs. Katherine Groves, Miss Billy Hawley, Remaina and Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

CHILTON, ELISE DE CELL. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at Cleveland, Ohio, ELISE DE CELL CHILTON, wife of William Eugene Chilton; mother of Susanne Chilton and sister of Mrs. S. Bingham Martin, Mrs. Lester Washburn and Mrs. Craig Morton. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEVENGER, FRANCES E. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, FRANCES E. CLEVENGER of 3701 16th st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DILLARD, MISS SALLIE. On Thursday, March 2, 1944, MISS SALLIE DILLARD of 5521 Colorado ave. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Henry Scott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DODSON, VERNON P. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., VERNON P. DODSON, beloved husband of Rosie Lee Dodson (nee Worrell) and father of Shirley Anne, Louis A. and Roland P. Dodson and brother of Bernon S. Dodson and Mrs. George Maben. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 12:30 p. m. Sunday, March 4, at 12:30 p. m., thence to the Fifth Baptist Church, 6½ and E sts. sw., at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ECKER, CHARLES A. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, CHARLES A. ECKER, husband of Anna C. Ecker and grandfather of Kathryn Knapp and Corpl. Charles V. Dove, U. S. A. Funeral from his late residence, 143 Uhland terrace ne., on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

HEWITT, FRANK LEE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at his home, 9421 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., FRANK LEE HEWITT, beloved husband of Nellie A. Hewitt. Captain Hewitt rests at his late home where prayers will be said on Saturday, March 4, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

KELL, MARIETTA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, March 2, 1944, at her residence, Colonial Beach, Va., MARIETTA VIRGINIA KELL (nee Shreve), beloved wife of the late William Kell and mother of Sewell and Eliot Shreve. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LITTLEHALES, LILY. On Tuesday, February 29, 1944, LILY LITTLEHALES, beloved wife of Richard Littlehales. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 4, at 6:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOZZI, ROSE. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ROSE LOZZI, wife of the late Peter Lozzi and sister of Mrs. Antoinetta Tavarozza and aunt of Mrs. Evelyn Colecchi, Mrs. Elvira DeSantis, Mrs. Edith Gilbert, Mrs. Emma Gould, Joseph and Daniel Bottazzi and Joseph Tavarozza. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORTH, JAMES. On Thursday, March 2, 1944, at Doctors' Hospital, JAMES NORTH of 1401 Whittier st. nw., beloved husband of Eleanor Beall North and brother of Mrs. H. A. Kipp of River Oaks, Houston, Tex., and W. M. North of Morristown, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

ROBERTS, FLOYD L. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at his home, MacArthur blvd., Md., FLOYD L. ROBERTS, beloved husband of Josephine M. Roberts. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

SNYDER, PAUL G. On Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, PAUL G. SNYDER of 4612 4th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary R. Snyder and father of Marion V. and J. Robert T. Snyder. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Altoona, Pa.

Fairfax Course In Nursing to End Monday

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

Completion on Monday, March 6, of the Home Nursing Course now being held at the Chapter House, 127 West Broad st., Falls Church, has been announced by Mrs. David DePue, home service chairman of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Only 25 chapters in the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross have Home Servic Corps, with the local chapted the eighteenth to apply for certification.

The chapter further states that there will be a meeting of the Fairfax County Red Cross Motor Corps at the home of Mrs. Lester Simpson, Belle Haven, the new county chairman of the Motor Corps, on Monday at 11 o'clock. Moving pictures will be shown of the work of Red Cross Motor Corps. Mrs. JaJmes Ferguson, retiring Motor Corps captain of the Fairfax Chapter, has accepted the chairmanship of Nurses' Aides.

Col. Waldron Leonard, chairman of the Fairfax County Red Cross War Fund drive, has announced the following additional workers in the county: Plymouth Haven-Hunter Station, Mrs. A. B. Jenkins, under Mrs. Lawrence Kiefer of Mt. Vernon area; with Mrs. George I. Back, Falls Church, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Anna T. Costner, Mrs. Rebecca Turner and Mrs. Louise Lee.

Col. Leonard also announces that Mrs. Francis Coates has become chairman of the colored division of Fairfax County, as well as Falls Church area captain, for the 1944 War Fund drive. Working with her are Mrs. Hansborough, of Vienna; Mrs. Mollie Newman, Herndon, and Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Sadie Harris, Mount Vernon.

Will Speak on India

Actual experiences will be described by Mrs. Florence H. Moulton of Rahuri, India, wife of the Rev. Joseph L. Moulton, based on her years among the Marathi people of India, when she speaks tomorrow at 11 a. m., at the Herndon Congregational Church. Their customs, problems and ach evements in building their own Christian churches will be described.

Eaton Lauds Red Cross Prisoner Aid

"The American Red Cross has done everything humanly possible to work out an agreement with the Japanese government which would permit the distribution of supplies to prisoners of war in the Asiatic theater," Ramone E. Eaton, manager of the Eastern area of the Red Cross, said yesterday. He spoke before the Alexandria Kiwanis Club.

Eaton, a native Alexandrian, offered further information on the issue which was raised recently by criticism of the Red Cross by the Bataan Relief Organization.

Dr. V. H. Spensley, founder of the organization, whose son died in a Japanese prison camp, had charged in statements to the press in Albuquerque, N. Mex., that the Red Cross failed to cooperate with the Japanese in the delivery of the supplies, while, he said, the British and Canadian Red Cross had no such trouble.

Statements in Error

Eaton replied that his statements were in error and that all efforts to get relief to prisoners and internees in the Far East have been taken through the International Red Cross Committee in close cooperation with the British, Canadian and other United Nations Red Cross societies.

The area manager pointed out that: "All relief supplies sent to Vladivostok, including those provided by the Canadian Red Cross, have been shipped by the American Red Cross in space arranged for between American and Russian Governments."

Eaton said that while negotiations with Japan regarding shipment of cargoes to prisoners of war have completely collapsed, continued efforts are being made to reopen bargaining. He said that the Gripsholm took the last load of supplies from the United States to the Far East.

Receive Better Treatment

Contrasting treatment of war prisoners in the European and Asiatic battle areas, Eaton said that captured Allied fighting men in German camps are accorded care in line with the terms of the Geneva convention agreements. He indicated that the recently published atrocity stories of cruelty to American and British prisoners by the Japanese offer a fair barometer of treatment prevailing in Japanese controlled areas.

Red Cross representatives are barred from entering the Philippines, he pointed out.

The area head, who was speaking in connection with the opening of the Red Cross War Fund drive on March 1, described in brief the activities of the organization at home and abroad.

Mother Who Beat Child To Death Gets 4 Years

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred Merkel, 22, was sentenced today to serve two to four years in prison for inflicting fatal blows on her 2-year-old daughter, Claire, with a stove poker.

The child died January 3, and Mrs. Merkel subsequently told investigators the child made her nervous.

Montgomery Hygiene Clinic To Be Moved

Offices of the newly established mental hygiene clinic of Montgomery County, Md., now housed in the Social Service Building, Rockville, Md., soon will be moved to headquarters of the Montgomery County Community Chest in the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. Building, opposite the county courthouse, it was announced yesterday.

Repairs are being made to offices on the same floor as the Community Chest, which is responsible for the new clinic, operating under the Mental Hygiene Society of Montgomery County.

Since the clinic was inaugurated several weeks ago 25 cases have been handled, Dr. Margaret J. Rioch, psychologist, announced. Coming here from St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Rioch is at her office from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. to consult patients who cannot afford to pay for services of a private psychologist. She is assisted twice a week by Dr. Benjamin Weininger, acting director of the clinic. Dr. Rioch, a graduate of Wellesley, did postgraduate work at Bryn Mawr and Washington University in St. Louis.

Other staff members yet to be appointed include a psychiatrist and a social service worker. Although the Mental Hygiene Society has been active for many years, it was not until the Montgomery Community Chest was organized that it was possible to maintain a clinic.

Mary E. Lucas, executive secretary of the chest, has announced the appointment of Everett Wilson, Manor Club Estates, as chairman of public relations.

The Rev. Walter Elliott of Takoma Park, editor of the Review and Herald, a Seventh Day Adventist publication, has accepted the chairmanship of the campaign committee for the chest's 1944 drive.

William Morell, chairman of the budget committee, has set March 14 at 8 p. m. for a meeting at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

High School Canteen

Montgomery County's first senior high school centeen for after school hour recreation will open tonight at the Silver Spring, Md., armory.

Established for high school students living in the Silver Spring area, the Silver Spring Canteen Club, as it will be known, will be open every Friday and Saturday from 7 p. m. until midnight and Mondays through Fridays from 3 until 5:30 p. m.

Admittance will be by membership cards, which will be distributed tonight. Alumni of high schools for the last 2 years will be admitted by guest cards. Donny Brooks is chairman of the student committee in charge of activities.

Sponsored by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, thrcugh the efforts of the Eastern Suburban Recreation Committee, the project will feature dancing with music by a juke box, dances with an orchestra twice a month, amateur talent shows and games. A feature of the club will be a snack bar.

Car Tires Slashed

Takoma Park, Md., police last night were investigating vandalism following a report by Karl Rolls, 811 Kenebeck ave., Takoma Park, who told police two of his car tires were slashed.

Rolls, who wants to drive to California next week before entering the service, said his car was parked in front of the science building of the Washington Missionary College Thursday night, also in front of his home. When he went to use the car in the morning he noticed the damage.

3 Children Perish In Richmond Fire

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—Three Negro children were burned to death when a fire destroyed a four-room frame house in which they were left unattended near here today.

Two other children, in the house at the time of the fire, were carried to safety by Clara Taylor, who resided at the home.

The dead were: Emma Mitchell, 20 months, and Annie Mitchell, 3; Matthew Moshoe, 5.

British Parry Claim Observatory Destroyed

London, March 3 (AP).—Broadcast claims that London's famed Greenwich Observatory and naval school and the Bank of England were destroyed in German air raids brought only noncommittal answers today.

"Mind you, we're not telling whether they are even damaged," one authority warned, "because Jerry obviously is fishing for information."

Farm Loan Moratorium Bill Passed by Senate

The Senate passed yesterday and sent to the White House a bill extending for two years the time within which petitio s may be filed under the Frazier-Lemke farm-mortgage moratorium law. Without the extension the act would expire today.

The law permits distressed farmers to scale down and extend secured debts.

L. C. Taylor in Race For Congress Seat

Gettysburg, Pa., March 3 (Spl.)—Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville Adams County, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 21st District, including York, Adams and Franklin counties. He was formerly secretary to the late U. S. Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania and practiced law in Washington, D. C., prior to returning to his home in Bendersville.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 756,710,690 shares; previous day, 705,850; week ao, 900,186; year ago, 1,208,870; two years ago, 641,460; January 1 to date, 37,007,316; year ago, 51,028,726; two years ago, 23,121,606.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Mar. 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind.	136.72	136.97	136.38	136.59	—0.10
20 rails	38.42	38.51	38.16	38.17	—0.31
15 util.	23.43	23.65	23.27	23.61	+0.24
65 stks.	49.14	49.27	48.86	49.07	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,900; rails, 39,230; utilities, 130,100; 65 stocks, 213,230.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	9	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Adams-Mills	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
Addressog-Mult.	2	20¼	20	20¼	.....
Air Reduction	7	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf	10	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	4	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Allied Chem	18	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	30⅝	30¼	30¼	.....
Allied Strs	9	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	36¼	36⅛	36¼	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	12	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Beech	7	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Cable & R.	2	9	9	9	.....
Am Can	4	83	83	83	+ ¼
Am Car & Fu.	6	35½	35½	35½	.....
Am C&F pf	7	73¾	73½	73⅝	+ ⅝
Am Ch & Cable	3	23⅝	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	16	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill stpd	19	33	32	32	—1
Am Encaus Til.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am European	4	10	10	10	.....
Am & F Pow	35	5⅜	5⅜	5½	.....
Am&FP $6 pf	1	76	76	76	+ 1½
Am&FP 1st pf	8	86½	85¾	86½	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	27	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	34½	34	34½	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Hide&L pf	3	40	40	40	.....
Am Home Prod	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ¾
Am Ice	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Am Intl	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Loco	34	16⅝	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	8	88½	88	88	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Am M & Met	14	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	41	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	9	46¾	45½	46½	+ ⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	35	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅜
Am R & St S	24	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	14	14	14	.....
Am Smelt & R.	8	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
Am Steel Fdrs	8	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ½
Am Stores	1	15	15	15	.....
Am Sugar Ref	7	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf xd	1	115⅛	115⅛	115½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	31	158⅝	158⅜	158⅝	.....
Am Tobacco	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Am Tobacco B	6	60	59⅞	60	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Viscose	3	43½	43¼	43¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	151	8⅝	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	13	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	78½	77¼	77½	—1⅝
Am Zinc L & S	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Anaconda Cop	30	26¾	26½	26⅝	.....
Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf	14	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	8	81½	81	81½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	13	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	63⅝	63	63	— ¼
Atch T & S F pf	1	89¼	89	89	.....
Atl Coast Line	15	36⅞	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Atl G & W Indies	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Atl Refining	14	30⅛	29⅞	29½	— ¼
Atlas Corp	5	13⅝	13	13	.....
Aust Nichols	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	11	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	18	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Balt & Oh pf	9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Barber Asph	12	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks	12	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Beech Aire	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	36¼	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	12	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	58¾	57½	58⅛	.....
Beth Stl pf	1	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅜
Black & Deck	3	18	18	18	.....
Blaw-Knox	19	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	15¾	15½	15	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	5	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Me	4	4	4	4	.....
Bower Roll B	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	6	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	8	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	7	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	14	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	9	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	.....
Budd Wheel	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Burr Add Mach	17	12⅞	12¾	12¾	.....
Bush Term xd	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Butte Cop & Z	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	6	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	27	26⅞	27	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	1		¾	¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	24	24	24	.....
Canadian Pacific	8	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	6	36¾	35¾	36	.....
Caterpill Tractor	2	47¾	47½	47½	.....
Celanese Corp	5	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Cent Foundry	6	3⅛	3	3	.....
Cent R R N J	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Cerro de Pasco	1	33½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Checker Cab	17	34	32¾	33½	+ 1
Ches & Ohio	17	47½	47	47¼	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	5	7⅞	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	9	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Chi & N West	4	26⅝	26½	26¼	— ½
Chi & N W pf	15	54½	53½	53½	—1
Chi Pneu Tool	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab	2	14	14	14	.....
Chick Cot Oil	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	8	81⅞	81	81	— ¾
Cincinnati Mill	1	16	16	16	.....
Clark Equip	7	39½	38½	39½	+ 1
Clev Graph Br	2	40½	40	40	.....
Climax Molyb	6	35¾	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	154	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	80	79	80	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Colum Pict pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Coml Credit	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Coml Invest Tr	10	42¾	42¾	42⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	21	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou	25	¾	¼	¾	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	5	85¾	85	85¾	+ ¾
Comwealth Ed	10	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copper mn	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	31	22	21⅞	22	.....
Cons Edison pf	2	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cons F Ind pf	8	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	36	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Consol RR C pf	1	14	14	14	.....
Cons Vultee	6	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	21	21	21	.....
Container Corp	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	23	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Cont Ins	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	8	5½	5½	5½	.....
Cont Oil Del	4	31¼	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	3	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	56⅛	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	37	3	2⅞	3	.....
Crane Co	29	19¾	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Crown Cork & S	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Crown Ck pf	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	16⅛	16⅛	16¾	.....
Crucible Steel	8	31	31	31	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar	26	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Cuneo Press	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Curtis Publishg	24	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	11	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	24	23½	24	+ ⅜
Davega Stores	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	2	18½	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	31	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅜
Del Lack&West	28	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	4	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Hills	40	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Diamond Match	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	3	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	4	23⅜	23	23	.....
Douglas Aircraft	2	55¾	55	55	.....
Dow Chem	4	110¼	110	110	—1
Dow Chem pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅜
Dresser Mfg	6	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Dunhill Int	7	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	141	140¼	141	+ ½
Eagle Pich Ld	2	11	11	11	.....
Eastern Air L	2	38	38	38	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	161¼	161¼	161¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	5	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
El Power & Lt	343	5¼	4⅝	5¼	.....
ElPow&Lt $6 pf

Portrait of a Lady: Mrs. Randolph H. Miner

By Martha Rhyne

This is the portrait of a lady. Her face is the mellow blend of a finished painting. Her voice comes from the deep caverns of a copious heart. The twinkle in her eye reflects a mind as up to date as a late paper. She is ageless.

The name of Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner is synonymous with California and California is synonymous with Mrs. Miner. They belong to each other. Mrs. Miner's great-grandfather was the last Spanish governor of the California Territory under Spanish rule, and until a few decades ago, her family owned Lower California, now Mexico's possession.

"I don't believe in mixed marriages," she said in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave. "I'm half Spanish and half New Englander and the combination is alarming—the fire that the sound of castinets kindles in the soul of a Spaniard is dimmed or extinguished by a little voice that solemnly repeats, 'We just don't do that in Middletown, Conn.'"

Her Ancestors Seafarers

Her father sailed around the Horn many times, once bringing with him the machinery that went into the first Government-constructed lighthouses after the United States took possession of California. She came from a long line of seafaring ancestors and can only think clearly at sea. She has traveled much on the oceans.

Her maiden name was Tulita Wilcox and at 17 she married Randolph Huntington Miner, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. "I was amused to read recently in a national magazine," she said, "that a noted Navy officer was the only man to have resigned from the Navy and to have been taken back. My husband resigned three times." The first time he went back. My hussigned first after his graduation) it was to sail with Admiral Dewey to the Philippines. After the Spanish-American encounter he resigned again but returned to teach at the Academy. "It was there that I raised midshipmen," Mrs. Miner quips.) Another resignation followed, and then his return during the last war. It was then that the Miners were first in the Capital. ("I asked myself from time to time," she said, "are we in the Navy now or not?") Commander Miner died in Europe nearly 11 years ago.

After his death, Mrs. Miner wandered over the world—for a time in Italy, where the dreamy Miner villa was in the shadow of pine-topped mountains and terraces of chestnuts, reflected in the Mediterranean; France, where she left at the insistence of the American consul, just in the nick of time; Shanghai, where her hotel was all but bombed from beneath her, Havana, Bermuda—and then Washington.

More Panes—More Privacy

The fate of her Italian villa south of Genoa she does not know. "I am past the age, my dear, when the loss of things inanimate grieves me. One has to break those ties to survive in days like these." It was Mrs. Miner who built a wall around her home in Los Angeles and used amber window panes in her drawing room to complete the privacy of her home and gardens. Anonymous letters came, one stating that she had erected a cemetery in the middle of Los Angeles. But the wealthy followed Mrs. Miner's lead and inclosed their estates from the eyes of the curious.

"I suppose people wonder why I don't go back to California," she said. (She has made her home here for the past four years.) "Well, I'm neither young enough or old enough for California. I neither ski nor dance—but I'm not ready yet to sit in the sun in a wheelchair."

Here she has found a war job and many of the intriguing people which have made her life a storybook of rich and varied experiences. Her knowledge of Spanish, Portuguese and Italian was just what the library at the Red Cross needed. So now, every day, beginning soon after her 8 o'clock coffee, she's there translating large portions of the mass of mail that is received. The nature of the work is mostly secret, but her pride in it is significant of its importance in a world that looks to the Red Cross as a haven of peace and understanding. Chuckling over experiences, she told of one letter from an Italian prisoner of war that began, "Now that Italy belongs to the United States——" Letters from families of the hundreds of Mexican soldiers in our Army, with confusing allotment worries and domestic difficulties, are more of her duties, plus the translation of a biography of Thomas Jefferson written in Portuguese by a Brazilian author and dedicated to Norman H. Davis, national director of Red Cross.

"It keeps me young," she said, referring to the job, "and I'm proud to be doing a man-sized task."

Greatness in Simplicity

She is a picture of grandeur and unapproachable dignity but her greatness lies in her simplicity. For the moment you meet her, a warm feeling encloses you and you begin to feel about yourself like you feel about her—stimulated and useful. In the apartment which she moved from Paris when she returned to this country (she deplores the fact that she couldn't bring the high ceiling, too, since the furnishings were designed for such) are lacy chandeliers. "That stool," she exclaimed, "is there for the purpose of preventing tall guests from entangling with my chandeliers."

With a dancer's grace, she left the room during the course of our chat, to answer the telephone. To the caller she remarked, "There's a reporter here from one of the papers," and chuckled as though relating a thrilling, new experience. "I think she's interviewing me."

Parties Are Given for Two Brides-Elect

Two brides-to-be took over the spotlight which was focused on prenuptial festivities yesterday.

Miss Audry Campbell and Lieut. Middleton G. C. Train, USNR, whose marriage will take place tomorrow, shared honors at a dinner dance given by Miss Campbell's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leiter, at the Sulgrave Club last night, and earlier were honor guests at a cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb were hosts.

The other bride-elect is Mrs. Louise Atwill, whose marriage to Capt. Alf Heiberg will be an event of March 11. Mrs. Atwill and her fiance were guests of honor at a dinner given Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz last evening and following this pleasant party additional guests were invited for dancing and supper.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were among the guests and the company also included Senator George Radcliffe, who will give the bride in marriage; Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Surles, Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Storm, Marriner Eccles, Mrs. Ira S. Eaker, and Mrs. Laszlo Detre, mother of the hostess. About 100 guests were invited for later in the evening.

The wedding of Mrs. Atwill and Captain Heiberg will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, on Foxhall rd. Mrs. Atwill has asked to serve as hostesses Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Princess Pignatelli and Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell. Ushers will be Oliver Eaton Cromwell, brother of the bride-elect; Comdr. Frederick Storm, Col. Winant Johnston, Capt. Ralph McBain, Lieut. Felix Mulgrew, George Williams, Clarence Hewes and Baron Stackelberg.

Miss Harbour Is Bride of Army Doctor

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday of the 1 o'clock wedding of Miss Virginia Ross Harbour and Lieut. Willard Biddle Gilman Terry, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ewell Harbour of Marion, S. C., and Lieutenant Terry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. G. Terry of Philadelphia.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. William Herbert Mayers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James W. Harbour of Washington. She wore a suit of soft sage green wool with brown accessories and a corsage of green orchids. Miss Christine Harbour of this city was her sister's only attendant. She was dressed in a dusty rose crepe with brown accessories and orchid corsage. Maj. Richard Ackroyd was best man and ushers included Frederick Hellman and David Campbell Drayton.

After the ceremony a luncheon took place at the home of the bride's sister. The bride formerly made her home in Washington when she was a member of the staff at Walter Reed Hospital, where she helped organize a rehabilitation program for deafened soldiers.

Lieutenant Terry was graduated from Petty Preparatory School and Penn State University. He took his medical degree at Hahnemann Hospital and is now stationed at Deshon Hospital in Butler, Pa.

Candidate for Top Post in DAR Puts War Work Above Campaign

By Genevieve Reynolds

(This is another in a series of articles about women in the war effort. Each one selected is making specific contributions—often definite sacrifices—to help win the war. The accompanying sketch was done by Mildred Brown, local artist.)

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Torn between a desire to be president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and continuing her day-by-day war effort, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn chose the latter.

That is—she as a candidate for the office of presidency, naturally would like to be elected, but she feels that it is more important to keep on with the war job than to take time out to campaign.

In town recently from her home in Detroit, she told about her work as a blood donor's aide. That means getting up twice a week, 3:30 in the morning, in order to be at the factories about 4:30 or 5 a. m. She goes with a mobile unit of the Red Cross to collect blood from the factory workers as they change shifts. On this job, she works three six-hour shifts a week.

Busy Schedule

Twice each week soft-spoken Mrs. Schermerhorn teaches first-aid. And, believing that charity begins at home, she organized and teaches first-aid classes in her husband's chair factory. Also, she took over the company's industrial health department and became its director. The plant has been converted to war production and she looks after the health of the employes. One full day is spent with the workers there.

Last summer Mrs. Schermerhorn spent some time on Mackinac Island. She discovered that the island people had no health facilities. Immediately, she set about organizing a lay committee and raising funds to obtain a public health service. That dream was realized when the health center was opened there on December 7. She had to cross frozen straits by dog sleds to get to the opening of the new health center. Now she is working for a hospital on the island. How does that relate to war work?

Since the war, the island has swelled with warworkers and projects. To keep the warworkers healthy, Mrs. Schermerhorn considers it essential to look after the health of the island colony.

Leaving It to Chance

All together, she puts in 40 to 50 hours a week on various volunteer jobs. That leaves her very little time to politic for the office of the N. S., D. A. R.'s president general. So, she's leaving the results of the campaign to chance.

Born in Reading, Mich., the daughter of a physician, she was graduated from Michigan State College. Later she studied at Baliol College, Oxford, England.

Her hobbies are the D. A. R., horseback riding and poetry writing. For the duration, however, she has given them up except D. A. R. interest and work. Come Tuesday, she will arrive in Washington to be guest of honor at a meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R. While in town she will be the guest of Mrs. Deloasa Blodgett, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw.

After spending from 40 to 50 hours a week doing volunteer work, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Detroit has little time left to campaign for the office of president general of the National Society DAR. She'll let the votes fall where they may

Weddings

Morris Orum Spawn, pharmacist's mate, second class, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Ruth Andrews of West Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. Spawn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rippey of Friendship Heights, Md., while on their honeymoon. The wedding took place Saturday, February 26, in the Mittineague Congregational Church in Springfield with the Rev. Charles G. King officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison Andrews of West Springfield.

Seaman First Class Esther Louise Andrews of the WAVES, was her sister's only attendant and David Furlani of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Paul Bliss, jr., Seaman First Class USN, and Aaron Blatt, Pharmacist First Class, USNR. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate nurse, who received her diploma from Springfield Hospital on Monday, February 19, will return to Springfield to work at the Westfield State Sanitarium, following her honeymoon. The bridegroom formerly lived in Washington. He was active in the Boy Scout organization here and was employed at the New York Life Insurance Co. He attended Springfield College and before entering the service two years ago was associated with the Gilbert Barker Manufacturing Co., in West Springfield.

Gallis—Gilesky

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Gallis, jr., are making their home here following their recent wedding at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated. The bride is the former Miss Regina C. Gilesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilesky of Ringtown, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallis, sr., of Washington.

The bride wore a street-length dress of green with black and white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Gloria Merchlinsky, wore a dress of deep rose with green accessories and a corsage of tea roses. Charles Lohr, jr., was best man.

Newbold—Henshall

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harold Henshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Bramell Henshall, to Lieut. William Charles Newbold, USA Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas Newbold of Chicago and Bethesda. The double-ring ceremony took place Sunday in the chapel at Maxwell Field, Ala., in the presence of only the members of the immediate families.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Fraternity, and Abbott Art School. Before entering the Air Corps, Lieutenant Newbold attended Cornell University and was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Purely Personal

The Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy were hosts at dinner last evening at the embassy in honor of the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London, and former Canadian Minister to the United States, who is spending several days in Washington. Mr. Massey has been in Canada and will return shortly to London to rejoin Mrs. Massey.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom are in New York for the weekend and are at the Ritz-Carlton. They are visiting Baron and Baroness Carl G. von Seidlitz.

The Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Chavez have gone to New York for a brief stay and are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, retiring Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Lopez-Larrain, were the guests in whose honor Col. O. T. Jamerson, USA, and Mrs. Jamerson entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Wainwright who are in New York are at the St. Regis during their visit there.

Mrs. Walter Distler will entertain at luncheon on Monday at the Sulgrave Club in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Walsh, wife of the new Senator from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lloyd will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at Gatesley, the president's house of Mount Vernon Seminary on University ave. in Spring Valley. Parents and friends of students in the prepartory school will be among the guests.

Mrs. J. J. Gallagher and Mrs. J. S. Stahl, both of Hershey, Pa., will come to Washington shortly to spend several days. Mrs. Gallagher is chairman of the Hershey Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller of Indianapolis, Ind., are in Washington for a visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith of Philadelphia are spending the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer of Woodley Park Towers.

Florida Visitor Is Honor Guest at Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eberly, jr., entertained yesterday at a small, informal cocktail party at the Mayflower in honor of Lupton Rainwater of Pensacola, Fla.

Those in attendance included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, Comdr. George Piper, Miss Victoria Brannon of Albany, Ga., and several others.

Luncheon Is Farewell For Mrs. Henry Grady

Mrs. Philip F. Dodson gave a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady of San Francisco, who will leave Monday for California.

Guests included Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Ellen Woodward and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming.

Silver Spring Meeting

Manuel S. Canyes, chief of juridical division of the Pan American Union, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the American citizenship and education department of the Silver Spring Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. William B. Marks, 515 Ashford rd., Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The topic will be "The Juridical Organization of Americans for Peace and War."

Harris & Ewing

MRS. RANDOLPH HUNTINGTON MINER

Australian Envoy Entertains at Men's Dinner

The Minister of Australia, Sir Owen Dixon, entertained at a men's dinner last evening at the legation as a farewell to Lieut. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, who has been serving as head of the Australian Military Mission in Washington, who is returning to Australia shortly. The party also served as a welcome to Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack, who has arrived in Washington to succeed General Sturdee.

Sir Owen and Lady Dixon will leave today for Atlanta, Ga., for a stay of four days, during which time the Minister will make an address.

Mme. Chautemps Is Honor Guest At Afternoon Fete

Mme. Camille Chautemps, wife of the former French Premier, was the guest in whose honor, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz entertained at a late afternoon party on Thursday at their residence.

The dynamic Mme. Chautemps, who is one of the Capital's most distinguished pianists will be heard at a concert on Monday at the Statler. Sharing honors with her at Thursday's fete was her husband, and their daughter, Senora de Guirola.

Among the guests were Mme. Ertegun, Senora de Escalante, Senora de Recinos, the Military Attache at the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, the Counselor at the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, the Counselor at the Czechoslovakian Embassy and Mme. Cervenka, Saifullah Khandan, First Secretary at the Legation of Iraq; Col. de la Land of the French Military Mission, and Gen. and Mrs. Robert Odic.

Included also were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Montague, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Becker, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. James Souby and many others.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth has a message for women of leisure.—The U. S. Army wants 50 volunteers, to do confidential office work, on four-hour shift, every third day.

Dinner Honors Naval Attache Soon to Leave

Rear Admiral Alberto Brunet, retiring Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Brunet, were the guests in whose honor the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Albuquerque Lima entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Among others in the company were Brig. Gen. Antonio Parodi, Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Parodi, the air attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Ararigboia, the Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Lobo, and the Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Paladino.

Egyptian Envoy Host at Dinner

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan entertained at dinner last evening at the legation.

Their guests included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the Minister of Ethiopia, Blatta Ephrem Tewelde Medhen, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. G. N. Macready, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wistrand, Mrs. McCook Knox, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mme. Alvarez Calderon, R. Keith Jopson, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, and Saifullah Khandan, First Secretary of the Iraq Legation.

Mothers' Guild to Meet

Mothers' Guild of Sacred Heart School will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Marvin Will Address G. W. Club

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will present the program when the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University meets Friday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Marvin will give a short discussion of current plays and a review of "Tomorrow the World" by James Gow and Arnaud d'Ufseau before the group which will meet at the home of Dean and Mrs. Warren Reed West, 5020 Sedgwick st. nw.

Mrs. West will be assisted by Mrs. Carville D. Benson, Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett, jr.

Members of the nominating committee have been announced by Mrs. William R. Compton, president. She has named as chairman, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, and other committee members are Mrs. Kathleen D. Talbert, Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, Mrs. Charles R. Naeser and Mrs. William J. Van Vleck.

Ration Points

CONSUMER CAMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

RATION TOKENS—Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in exchange on rational sales.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20.

SPARE STAMP 4 in Book 4 good for 5 points of pork expires tonight.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8 C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

STOVE—All new domestic heating and cooling stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 3, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

No Hitting Below the Belt

Within a few weeks, citizens of the United States will be engaged in several minor political fights over the nomination of candidates for President. Within a few months they will be engaged in one major fight over the election of the President. At the same time they will be making abroad their supreme effort of the war.

Some misanthropes are already licking their chops over the expected bitterness of the political campaigns. Many patriotic citizens are alarmed over present tendencies in that direction. On women, who will predominate in numbers at the polls, and who will wield more political influence in the campaigns than ever before, much of the responsibility for the character of the coming political combat lies.

Recently Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the National Republican Committee, urged that woman in their campaigning put the emphasis on building up the candidates they supported rather than on tearing down the ones they opposed. This is not only good psychological advice, but in line with most women's inclination. So far in politics women have never gone in for the take-the-hide-off-the-other-fellow type of campaigning. Nor have they responded very enthusiastically to it as listeners. In fact, if the other fellow gets lambasted too unmercifully they are likely to begin to feel "a little sorry" for him.

Genteel Methods Used by Women

Women who have come to Congress or achieved other high elective offices have, as a rule, conducted their campaigns on similarly high planes. Seldom have they resorted to cheap stuff, to hitting below the belt by dragging in personalities, to name-calling, to cattiness, to sarcasm, or to diatribe. And this in a sex that men have always regarded as naturally catty, serpentine and unprincipled with the tongue!

Women, however, as members of the electorate, have had their political weaknesses. They have often been active in the whispering and rumor-mongering corps. They have also been inclined to drag personalities into their political remarks and judgments. In fact, long before they got the vote they wielded a wide political influence through their personal attitudes. Andrew Jackson discovered their power in the furor over his wife, Rachel, whom he had, through misunderstanding, married before her divorce had been granted, and also in the commotion over Peggy Eaton, wife of his Secretary of War.

Fortunately there is a growing tendency in the United States to fight political campaigns more like gentlemen—and, shall we say, ladies? Those discouraged over present-day bitterness and hate in politics should take comfort that we have reached the stage where candidates are no longer pelted with watermelon rinds, as was Stephen A. Douglas on one occasion when debating with Lincoln. In fact, both Lincoln and Douglas were at times insulted by boisterous mobs.

Rough Stuff In Old Days

Newspapers of the day carried venomous and false reports of their appearances to tie in with the editors' prejudices, and resorted to name-calling that would make the most shrewish publications today sound like parlor gazettes. Fist-fights at that time were common among political audiences, and free-for-all riots frequently climaxed political rallies. Editors were horsewhipped, and political controversialists fought duels or swatted each other over the head with canes.

We have come a long way from these days, but not far enough. We should eliminate much of the "hick stuff" that still prevails in our campaigning—the petty gossip, the cheap jokes, the provincial concern with candidates' private lives, the boorish discussion of their physical characteristics, the off-color anecdotes, the crude name-calling, the emotional vituperation. We should, when all the world is watching, especially the enemy, make a supreme effort to give a dignified and intelligent presentation of how democracy works in an election year even under the stress of war. Women, by lifting the standards of campaigning, can make their greatest political contribution in this crucial election.

Snug New Suits Demand Form Cut to Perfection

By Ida Jean Kain

Spring means suits as sure as April showers, and this spring is no different. But there's a war to be won and any style is good.

If you have an old suit, the smartest thing you can do is get it out, refurbish it and wear it, knowing it looks smarter on you than one of the new numbers—unless your figure is cut to perfection.

Have you seen the new suits? They either have a snug little jacket ending pertly just below the waistline, or a bolero effect ending jauntily at the last rib, and in none of them is there a fraction of an inch to spare for a waistline roll.

As you can plainly see, this is leading up as gently as possible to exercise. If you haven't a suit to your name and you do have even a hint of padding at the waist, there's nothing for it but exercise.

Stretching does the trick and here are three to start you off.

Position: Stand erect with arms down at sides, feet together and parallel.

Movement: Stretch up with the right arm and at the same time step back with the right foot to give an extra tug to the waistline muscles. Hold, come back to position, relax, and stretch left arm overhead as you step back with left foot. Inhale deeply on the upstretch and exhale as you lower your arm. Continue slowly for 20 counts.

Position: Sit on the floor with legs straight out in front and widely separated, arms straight out at sides in line with shoulders.

Movement: First, stretch as slim as possible through the middle without hunching your shoulders, twirl at the waist, and touch outstretched left hand to right toes. In touching hand to toes, try to keep pulled slim through your midriff and your arms nearly shoulder level. You have to really use your waistline muscles that way. Sit erect and twirl to the other side. Half a dozen times will be quite enough. Relax for a minute before the third exercise.

Position: Stand with one side against the wall, feet parallel, arm on that side reaching up wall.

Movement: Inch your hand up the wall as high as you can get it without going up on your toes, hold, relax, repeat five times; relax and repeat on the other side.

If Your Baby Cries, Maybe He Is Hungry

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It's hard for a parent to determine whether a child cries from "tummy-ache"—the easiest, diagnosis a parent can make—or because he is hungry.

Babies who are hungry tend to have lots of gas, are uncomfortable when awake and sleep fitfully. Their actions can look like pain, or they can disappear when the formula is made stronger and they get a satisfying quantity of food.

Compare Formula With Others

The difference between these two states can best be determined by the rate of baby's gain and a comparison of the formula with other formulas for babies of the same age and weight. Such a comparison in the case of Mrs. B. K. B. makes one feel sure her baby wouldn't have a "tummy-ache" if he had more to eat.

He was three months old the last part of December," she writes. "I nursed him and gave him a supplementary feeding, and he gained about a half pound a week until he was two months old. He then weighed 10¾ pounds.

"I started working harder and had less nourishment for him and so I increased the formula. We changed from fresh milk to evaporated milk, because the formula didn't seem to be agreeing. Then we changed from corn syrup to malt sugar. Now he gets 20 ounces of boiled water, 10 of evaporated milk and 6 tablespoons of malt sugar. Last week he weighed 12¾ pounds. He has only gained a pound in five weeks."

This Baby Is Hungry

I believe his nearly 13-pound baby wouldn't be satisfied with so weak a formula. Why not try 11 and then 12 ounces of evaporated milk with boiled water to make 32 ounces in all and either 3 tablespoons of corn syrup or 6 level tablespoons of malt sugar.

Your baby can have one teaspoon or so of precooked cereal made for babies, with part of the formula and the rest of the formula to drink. Begin with one teaspoon before the 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. feedings and increase slowly. The orange juice can be as much as two or three ounces daily with an equal amount of water. And don't forget the Vitamin D. That's vitally important for a fast-growing baby in winter weather.

Our leaflet on "Sweet Milk Formulas" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper, requesting it.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month... 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, March 4, 1944

Arlington Cemetery

Enlargement of Arlington Cemetery would probably have been necessary if the present war had never broken out, for already five million persons were theoretically eligible to be buried there. Now, with the addition of 10 million names to the Nation's honor rolls, it has become imperative. Consequently the Senate has passed a bill authorizing expansion of the cemetery to double its present size. No doubt the House will accept the measure, in spite of the current protests from Arlington County and owners of the private property to be acquired.

Fortunately, most of the land that would be added to Arlington Cemetery under this bill is now owned by the Government. Of the 80 acres still in private hands, about two-thirds is vacant land. This would be purchased or condemned immediately and the occupied property would presumably be left in private ownership until it is actually needed for burial purposes. In any event, the Government would do well to acquire all the property immediately opposite the Capital City on the Virginia shore of the Potomac as a protection against undesirable encroachments. It is true that this is expensive land to use for cemetery purposes. But against that expense must be placed the cost of new roads, a water system, sewers, a chapel, special equipment and separate supervision if a new cemetery should be located on a site more distant from the Capital. When all these factors are considered, there seems to be no reason to doubt the War Department's claim that additional burial facilities can be provided at less cost at Arlington than at the proposed Manassas site.

We can appreciate the reluctance of Arlington County to see additional land taken from its tax rolls. On the other hand, Arlington owes most of its growth to the fact that it has at last become in fact, if not in name, a part of the National Capital. In return for this great advantage, Arlington must be prepared to accept some inconvenience and alteration of local and private plans. Of course, it should have always remained a part of the District. The fact that it did not should not now stand in the way of the national interest as to use of some parts of this area for Federal purposes. The more willingly Arlington cooperates in the extension of Federal projects on that side of the river, the longer the inevitable request for return of the county to the District is likely to be delayed.

Treasury Zeal

When Secretary Morgenthau on the air on Thursday night exclaimed "believe it or not, during the Fourth War Loan Drive the American people actually invested $3,187,000,000 in E bonds," people naturally would conclude that this entire sum represents sales made possible by the drive. In fact, every single E bond sold since the first of January is represented in this total, including bonds bought under regular payroll deduction plans that are currently bringing in about 650 million dollars per month. Hence, in order to obtain a correct idea of the actual volume of war-bond sales attributable to the two-month drive, $1,300,000,000 should be deducted from the total volume of war-bond sales amounting to $3,187,000,000 for E bonds and 576 million dollars for the F and G bonds.

It should also be remembered that individual sales of certificates and of the 2¼ and 2½ per cent bonds during the period from January 18 to February 15—the duration of the drive for these classes of issues—cannot be attributed exclusively to the drive itself. For sales to individuals of Government issues, exclusive of payroll deduction purchases, are currently running at the rate of several hundred millions monthly. So had there been no drive at all, the Treasury would have disposed of additional Government securities to individuals in the month allotted to the drive for sales of certificates and 2¼ and 2½ per cent bonds. Thus we arrive at a much reduced total for individual sales strictly attributable to drive activities.

These reservations are not made with any intention of disparaging the fine work done by volunteer sales groups to make a success of the drive. However, it is most important to acquaint the public with some of the hard facts that the Treasury in its zeal to prove the adequacy of the present system of voluntary investment is disposed to cover up. This is not the first time we have had to call attention to airy overassertions in the Treasury Department. Is the latest exaggeration a measure of the Treasury's realization of the difficulties encountered under the voluntary plan? Certainly a tremendous amount of hard work will have to be done to duplicate the results obtained in the current drive, which yielded approximately four billions for sales to individuals according to our computations, instead of the officially reported $5,300,000,000. Furthermore, since most of the bonds sold to individuals under the existing voluntary system are payable on demand after a short holding period, every drive and every addition to taxes increases the incentive to "cash in" on holdings. In 1943, for example, total war bond redemptions amounted to $1,500,000,000, while the net cash yield to the Treasury from sales of war savings bonds roughly totaled $12,225,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau estimated last fall that the volume of excess spending money in the hands of individuals would amount to more than 40 billion dollars in the current fiscal year. That means that after purchase of available goods and services at current prices and after paying personal taxes, more than 40 billion dollars would be left in individual hands. If this estimate is approximately correct, it is obvious that a huge volume of potential investment funds (or potentially inflationary spending power) in the hands of the people has not been reached as yet by the Treasury's salesmen.

Weak Compromise

The conference committee's version of the soldier-vote bill leaves much to be desired. All the constitutional objections to the original Green-Lucas bill appear to have been eliminated. The difficulty is that the restrictions have been tied so tight as to deprive many servicemen of the democratic privilege of voting for public servants of their own choice. In our opinion the compromise stops considerably short of doing all that Congress may reasonably and constitutionally do to put legal ballots into the hands of soldiers.

Probably the importance of the last-minute change made by the conference committee has been exaggerated. First the committee required that Federal ballots could be used only if Governors should certify that they would be "acceptable" under State law. This was amended to require that Federal ballots be "authorized" by State laws. To draw a distinction between the two it is necessary to assume that some Governors would find Federal ballots "acceptable" even though they were not "authorized" by law. No Governor would be likely to act in such an irresponsible manner. What point would there be in pronouncing Federal ballots "acceptable" in any State if they could not be legally counted? But the very fact that this provision is being variously interpreted while the legislation is still before Congress indicates how unsatisfactory the present wording is.

It goes without saying that State ballots are preferable to Federal ballots wherever their use is feasible. We think that the committee was 100 per cent right in leaving it up to the States to decide whether they can accept Federal ballots. In fact, Congress has no choice in this matter; for the Constitution leaves the qualification of voters entirely in the hands of the States. When once the right of the States to say who is entitled to vote and who is not was fully recognized, however, the committee could properly have been more lenient in the use of Federal ballots in cases where the use of State ballots proves to be infeasible.

Senator Green believes that fewer soldier votes would be cast under this bill than under the existing law. Congressman Worley, leader of the fight for a uniform war ballot in the House, is just as convinced that the opposite is true. At least the current bill has the advantage of creating a United States War Ballot Commission to facilitate voting in the armed services. Vigorous action on the part of such an agency should be worth far more than the waiving of registration and poll-tax requirements in the doubtfully constitutional statute now on the books. In any event, it is evident that many, if not most, of the States will have to pass special legislation if our defenders who are fighting for democracy are not to be denied one of its basic privileges. The least Congress can do now is to hasten a settlement of the issue in Washington so as to clear the way for State action.

Mutual Aid

The Lend-Lease Act is doubtless in for a searching review by Congress before its renewal for another year. That is as it should be. Hearings are now under way before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and a variety of complaints concerning the administration of the act will certainly be presented. But these should not obscure the transcendent fact that lend-lease is now the cornerstone of our foreign policy and our war policy. Its extension is the surest weapon for attainment of the victory which it has already brought into view. As Leo Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, put it in his testimony on Wednesday—"Not to extend the Lend-Lease Act would be to call off part of the war—and an essential part—just at the moment when we are poised for our greatest offensive."

Lend-lease is merely the name given to America's economic contribution to a great Allied system of mutual aid. The other United Nations have made their contributions in full measure—either through reverse lend-lease in the form of supplies and services for our armed forces abroad or through the effective use against the enemy of the supplies we provided. There is no adequate way to tote up and compare the contributions of one nation against another. Least adequately of all can this be done in dollar terms. The principle which underlies the system of mutual aid is simply that each of the Allies shall chip into the common pool as fully as possible in proportion to its resources.

Mr. Crowley presented an illuminating comparison on this score. "Total United States war expenditures, including those for lend-lease," he said, "have increased from approximately one-third last year to one-half this year of our national income. Both last year and this year the United Kingdom, for example, spent more than one-half of her national income for the war." But as Mr. Crowley went on to point out, percentage figures of this kind quite fail to tell the story of what the several members of the coalition have given to the common cause in human lives, in wasted cities and in suffering and effort. This is the consideration which should be dominant in the minds of those who probe into the lend-lease record to see if America has given too much. We should do better to ask if America is giving enough, if she is giving all that she can.

Air Talks

It is uncertain from the announcement Thursday whether new exploratory talks with the British will cover military as well as civil aviation arrangements in the postwar world. Both, as we have said before, are inextricably entwined. Indeed, it seems to us useless to talk about international regulation of air routes till there has been established an understanding about the air-policing role to be undertaken in safeguarding world peace. For, as part of the police role, certain bases strung throughout the world must be set aside. A hint as to this possibility seems to have been forthcoming in Lord Beaverbrook's statement in the House of Lords on January 19 in which, in welcoming an international conference, he waived prescriptive rights for Britain in the airfields in British territory. In all these circumstances an invitation to Russia to participate in the preliminary talks is in order. The collective security, in so far as it rests upon the pooling of force, must deal primarily with air control in the air world in which we now live. Moreover, any agreement that is eventually attained should at least be filed with the United Nations.

Talking of ratification, it is gratifying to note the care which has been taken to keep the Senate apprised of the plans which the Administration has developed. A good deal of spadework has been done within the Administration. Indeed, the interdepartmental committee dealing with air problems of the future has probably been more go-ahead than any other interdepartmental group working on postwar problems. At least on civil aviation, a program was ready a long time ago. But it was felt necessary to take counsel with the Aviation Subcommittee of the Senate's Commerce Committee. This has been done in an atmosphere of close cooperation. Now the Administration, judging from Assistant Secretary Berle's testimony Thursday, has likewise taken counsel of the Foreign Relations Committee. The development of this liaison is heartening. It will promote a spirit of responsibility in the Senate when the time comes for ratification of international arrangements which cannot be expected when the Senate is kept in the dark.

Baltic Struggle

Narva was the Estonian site of the great victory which Charles XII wrung from the Russians in a blinding snowstorm. That was 250 years ago. This week Narva again came back into the news, but this time the Russians, fighting again for the Baltic approaches to Russia, decided to by-pass it. The town lies athwart the railroad from Leningrad to Tallinn, and, by by-passing Narva, the Russians have succeeded in breaking the stalemate that has existed on the northernmost sector of the Eastern Front for almost a month. The fall of Narva, which may not be long delayed since it is now surrounded on four sides, will make it possible for the Red army to resume its interrupted advance into Estonia.

Of equal importance is the progress which the Rusisans have been making farther south, in the Pskov region. That vital junction point, the gateway to Latvia, is now within artillery range of the Russians, with some reports saying that the Red army is actually in possession of the city's outskirts. In the meantime the Russians seem on the verge of making good last week's premature reports from German quarters that Vitebsk had been taken.

It is interesting to note that this latest Russian advance in the north involved relatively little heavy fighting. This would seem to give substance to rumors that the Germans are preparing to evacuate both Estonia and Latvia. Certainly they lack the force necessary to defend that region, and are desperately in need of manpower elsewhere. Such reports may be true; but, until confirmed by action, they must be taken with a grain of salt. For the further the Russians succeed in moving west along the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic, the more Germany's dominance of the Baltic Sea will be challenged, and the more German communications in that great arm of the sea menaced. Taken together with the prospective developments in Finland, the collapse of the German position in Estonia and Latvia might well constitute a disaster for the Nazis of the first magnitude.

ICE

Black spiders out of the frosty cowl
Of evening grip the forest pond
And weave their crystal mesh beyond
The withered reeds where waterfowl
Stand naked to the winter's scowl
Under December's searing wand.

Swiftly the silver web is spun
As ripples in the sedge are tangled
To knots of silence under the spangled
Weft of the water, and when the sun
Lifts up a curious eye, sharp-angled
In the east, the spiders' work is done.

A. M. SULLIVAN.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

New World Action

THE SMOTHERED revolt against the nine-day-old Farrell government has held the headlines, but the big story developing around the new upset in Buenos Aires is what the 18 prodemocratic American republics are doing about this latest adventure of Argentina's pro-Axis power boys.

Argentina's new military dictator is using legalistic quibblequabble in an attempt to keep the question of recognition from coming up. But the question has automatically arisen and the fact is that the 18 American republics now observing hemisphere agreements are actually consulting about it.

In his press conference Thursday, Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said that the situation is of grave concern to us from the point of view of hemisphere security. It will be recalled that when Secretary Hull said the same thing about the Bolivian revolt, most of the 18 republics had positive proof of the true facts. The Acting Secretary's line has been every bit as firm as Secretary Hull's was before the American republics announced nonrecognition of Bolivia.

Argentine Case

The Argentine case is really clearer. It is already known without a shadow of a doubt that the clique now in control opposed the break with the Axis and put Ramirez out to keep him from implementing that break. Evidence abounds that Ramirez was removed by force—and this includes testimony of his own private secretary, now in Montevideo.

So the 18 American republics quietly and without fanfare, but with as much determination as they showed in the Bolivian crisis, are working together within the formula agreed on as defense against this type of threat. The Farrell government's position is very unstable and there is no pressing hurry. But no time is being lost—and no wool is being pulled over anybody's eyes.

Argentine fascism has proved that it is pro-Nazi to the hilt and that it is also for export. As such, it is a live danger to peace and security here in the New World. For years the American republics have been hard at work trying to get together and keep together on mutual defense and New World peace and development.

They have every right and every obligation to defend the advances that have been made. They have officially agreed time and time again to act together against subversive attack on the effort—at Lima in 1938, at Panama in 1939, at Havana in 1940, and at Rio de Janeiro in 1942.

Inter-American cooperation is by no means perfect, since it is the work of humans and not of super beings. But it has stood severe tests during this war, it has been a tremendous factor in the United Nations war effort and has eased war's effects for Latin America. It will be vital in tomorrow's political and economic picture.

Argentina is the only country rich and fat enough to afford having a clique think they can kick over the traces and spread trouble in the New World. Argentina is rich and well fed because her great plains are rich and for no other reason. The other Latin-American countries are not so fortunate. They all face extreme supply problems today and must consider how they will sell their exports tomorrow. Inter-American cooperation has met and eased stresses on coffee, oil, food, shipping and many other problems.

Agricultural Resources

These countries that are not so blessed with agricultural resources as Argentina are today accumulating foreign exchange from sales of their materials for war manufacturing. Without exception, they are thinking about using this money to develop roads, to improve their agriculture and to overcome natural handicaps. They want to develop some basic industries, to continue programs to improve health standards. In spite of war, some advances in these directions are actually being made. Groundwork is being laid for more progress tomorrow.

Exporters and manufacturers in the United States are today actually helping plan this future development in Latin America. It is seen as a major economic cushion in our readjustment to a peace-economy. The history of our foreign trade is that we sell far more to industrialized and developed nations. Latin America is the closest area where an increase in our commerce can be looked for. We need this to absorb our expanded production.

To carry all this out, the New World needs continued peace and continued internal solidarity. The New World must have this peace and solidarity also in order to meet the trials that are bound to come when the world as a whole attempts to work out a way of doing things that will prevent gigantic wars. So the real question involved in the Argentine crisis is whether a clique in one country that is so rich and fortunate that it can afford to play the saboteur shall be allowed to scuttle the best chance all the other nations have for something better for themselves.

The answer in advance is no. The hemisphere system has been built very painfully. It means too much to all the American New World republics to let any internal or external enemy tear it down.

Turkey And The War

By Barnet Nover

The End Of A Courtship

THE DECISION of the British government to halt shipments of arms to Turkey marks the end of a prolonged Allied courtship of that strategically placed nation.

Turkey must now decide, and soon, what her policy is to be. Her franchise as Britain's nonbelligerent ally has expired. She has to choose between sitting out the war as a neutral or implementing her alliance with Britain. She can no longer have the best of both worlds. Nor have the Allies, in their present mood of impatience with the Ankara government, any intention of permitting Turkey to pick her own good time for coming into the war.

Five minutes to 12 will be too late. We shall have no need of Turkey then.

SINCE HISTORY is often read backwards, the charge will undoubtedly be made that Turkey's show of friendship for the Allies was merely a device to secure badly needed arms, supplies and credits from Great Britain and the United States and extract concessions from the Reich.

This is unfair to the Turks and not altogether in accord with the facts. The sentiment both of the Turkish leaders and of the Turkish people has from the first been pro-Ally. Nor, except during the spring of 1941, when Turkish confidence in British power was severely shaken by the speed with which the Germans overran the Balkans, have the Turks believed other than that the Allies would ultimately win.

They held on to that view all through the critical summer of 1942, after the Germans had reached the Volga, on the one hand, and El Alamein, on the other, and the threat of a Nazi breakthrough to the Middle East loomed very large. In those days, certainly, Turkish neutrality was a help rather than a handicap to the Allies.

Nor can Turkey's recent hesitancy about coming into the war on the side of the Allies be attributed to any weakening in her belief in an ultimate Allied victory.

THE QUESTION may then be asked: Why is it that despite 17 months of Allied victories and German defeats the Turks have persisted in remaining on the fence?

Certainly it would be of tremendous value to our side at this time to have Turkey in the war. From Turkish bases the German position in the Dodecanese and the Greek islands could be made untenable, the Aegean passageway to the Dardanelles cleared, Rumania and Bulgaria pounded into helplessness and the southern flank of the German armies in the Eastern Front turned.

Whereas, in the days when the Allies were weak, Turkey was a barrier in the way of German penetration of the Middle East, today she is the barrier standing in the way of an effective junction between Russia and her allies.

BUT IF THE Allies have been manifesting their strength very impressively in the war as a whole they have demonstrated not strength but weakness in the regions immediately adjacent to Turkey.

Despite the recapture of the Caucasus the Crimea remains German. After six months the Allies are still far from Rome. And in the Aegean the Allied effort to take Kos and Leros Islands came to naught.

In the meantime the Turks realize that Germany has around 25 divisions in the Balkans and is in a position, from Balkan bases very close to Istanbul to destroy that poorly defended city by bombing.

No wonder, then, that the Turks have sought to postpone as long as possible their pledge some day to enter the war on the side of the Allies or at least do what Portugal has done, namely, place Turkish bases at our disposal.

FOLLOWING the meeting of President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, President Inonu and their advisers at Cairo last December, hopes ran high that, at long last, Turkey was about to get off the fence.

Actually no military discussions of any kind took place at Cairo. Instead the Turkish leaders insisted that before Turkey could get into the war there would have to be a very considerable increase in the shipment of arms, ammunition and supplies from Great Britain and the United States.

This demand the Allies were forced to reject. The supplies which Turkey wanted, certainly in the quantity she deemed necessary to make possible her active participation in the war, were supplies which were needed elsewhere, at points where they would actually be used.

The battle for Turkey, however, was lost not in the council chamber but at Anzio and Kos and Leros and the Kerch Peninsula. The delay in the Allied military timetable in the Mediterranean plus Germany's highly localized display of strength have kept Turkey out of the war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Barkley's Outburst

Senator Barkley's outburst sounds to me much like a boy's threat to run away from home unless he gets his way. Many of our lawmakers must be beginning to feel that they don't have much to show when November rolls around. Perhaps raising milk prices, opening the door to inflation by killing the subsidy and sabotaging the soldier vote may not sit so well with the voters.

Hence, the attack on the President is probably intended to distract attention from Congress. It is rather surprising to see intelligent editorial opinion like The Post's fall for this stuff and talk about Congress being pushed around. After all, the country is passing through its most crucial period in history. So far ideas, plans and leadership came from the White House while most of the time of the Capitol seems to be devoted to logrolling, rather empty speechmaking and invective.

Not all the hokum about fourth term, etc., will impress the public. In the final analysis the Legislature, like everybody else, must stand on its own record. There is nothing sacred about Representatives and Senators. They are no more than well-paid public servants who are supposed to give the people a reasonable return for their money.

A. S.

Washington, Feb. 29.

Complacent Washington

Recently I was in Washington on furlough. The bond drive was on and was able to see the results of the drive in Washington up until the time I left to return to camp. Since my return I have kept up with it by reading The Post. We seem to be in agreement as to the results of the drive.

I was much impressed with the attitude of some of the people I knew and others I met while there. They were very complacent about the bond drive, and apparently, the whole war effort.

It seems to be that the attitude of the man on the street in Washington is that the war was made for him to profit by. But he does not seem to want to risk his money on the greatest investment that has ever been offered to him, Government bonds.

I visited the Government agency in which I was formerly employed and talked to quite a few of my friends. Their attitude as a whole was very disgusting. And I frankly told them so.

Of course there were instances where some were sincerely doing their part. But the indifferent cases greatly outweighed those who want to do their part.

What I want more than anything else is to see the people back home, in Washington, wake up.

ARMY PRIVATE.

Fort Moultrie, S. C., Feb. 26.

Arabian-American Oil

Recent news columns have carried the news of the proposed Arabian-American oil line which in effect shall extend from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea and thence to the Mediterranean Sea. And these same news columns have carried the seething indictments of the plans as uttered by our ever election conscious Congressmen.

Granted that government must not become too involved in private business. Yet, our Government, our Nation, the strongest in the world also has high hopes of remaining the greatest in the postwar world.

If this be true then our leaders cannot help but take into consideration the one outstanding factor that shall act as a common denominator for all international postwar thinking. Namely: International Air Transport.

So, with a proper appreciation of the world's oil pools and their relation to the coming air age, this writer cannot see how we can allow lack of foresight and interminable politicianing to cause us to lose the finest diplomatic coup American ingenuity has come forth with in many years.

Nevertheless, the good old American policy of always remaining neutral in U. S. commerce overseas has seemingly become so inviolate in the minds of our so-called progressive solons that we may very easily lose the results of this finest of American diplomatic ventures. A venture, incidentally, promoted, developed and sustained by private American industry, battling on its own with the trained diplomats of great powers.

Germany, Japan and Britain covet this vast oil reserve. And though of course, Japan and Germany cannot look forward with any hope to sinking their talons in this field, British autocracy is not above looking forward to American congressional condemnation of this proposed oil line with a poorly concealed glee.

None of us want government meddling in private industry. Yet no American, or for that matter any private industry of any other nation hopes to successfully compete with government subsidized agencies and representatives.

Those of us who have seen this vaunted British autocracy at work, no matter how much we may admire the British physical and moral courage, cannot help but wonder how long it shall be before backhanded diplomacy will deprive America of hard won gains on the diplomatic front, and indirectly cost us the air leadership of the world.

Airplanes are not going to run without gasoline and oil for many years to come, jet-propulsion not withstanding.

So let us not condemn as socialistic a Government desire to aid farseeing and sometimes more diplomatically clever—private industry.

R. S. A.

Bolling Field, D. C., March 1.

European Invasion

By Paul Winkler

Nazi Propaganda

INVASION OF western Europe is now being considered an imminent possibility by Germany, judging from a shift in the propaganda line regarding it. The former method used to be the announcement of the date when the Allies were said to have planned to invade, followed by ridicule of the United Nations for not having been able to execute their designs.

Today, German-controlled newspapers and radio stations are telling the public that the invasion will definitely come soon, but that it will be a complete failure.

Another indication that the Germans expect an early invasion may be seen in an elaborate attempt to shake the morale of the French resistance movement, which the Nazis no doubt consider extremely dangerous to themselves for the moment of the Allied attack. This attempt has been made by means of a report issued by George Schroeder, chief Paris correspondent of the German Transocean News Agency, that representatives of General de Gaulle have come to France, in the name of the committee of Algiers and of Great Britain, to seek cooperation with the Vichy government.

Fernand de Brinon

To give authenticity to this story, Vichy Ambassador to Paris Fernand de Brinon was interviewed. Without committing himself one way or the other concerning the authenticity of the story, Fernand de Brinon said that such a maneuver would have "no chance of success"—thus implying that it was true by his very failure to deny it, since he could be expected to be in a position to know how reliable it was.

This would make it appear that Germany expects the attack soon, for the effect of a report of this kind will not last long. Though it might win some credence at first, it would not take long for the French public to discover its falsity. But the doubt and confusion it might create momentarily in the underground could be expected to persist for some weeks, and if the Naizs expect the invasion within that time, they might hope to reap some benefit through a lessening of the ardor of the resistance groups.

That a report of this kind, if it were believed, would shake the movements of resistance is certain. They have today nothing but contempt not only for Pierre Laval, but also for Marshal Petain. If De Gaulle negotiated with these men, he would lose his prestige in the eyes of the underground; and as he is the one leader they respect, and as it is about his person as a symbol of French doggedness that their action has crystallized, any diminution of his stature would demoralize the resistance movements. The Germans realize this, it appears, better than many of the Allied leaders.

Another purpose of this report seems to be an attempt to cause a split between the Communist and non-Communist elements in the underground. Although the Communists do not exceed 20 per cent of the resistance forces, their contribution to its success is out of proportion to their numbers, because of their previous experience in fighting against established governments and their preparation for just such situations as the present one. Ever since the non-Communist resistance groups first succeeded in establishing cooperation with the Communists, they have worked together harmoniously, sinking political differences in the common aim of getting rid of the invader.

Communist Menace

Now if the Communists could be led to believe that De Gaulle delegates, backed by the British, were trying to come to an agreement with Vichy in order to banish the "Communist menace," the cooperation between the two groups might be troubled. Knowing that agreement with Vichy could only be reached on some such basis as anti-Communism, the Communists, if they believed the report of the arrival of De Gaulle delegates at Vichy, would be extremely likely to start fighting the rest of the French underground instead of the Germans, a development which would please the Nazis exceedingly.

With their usual tactics of playing both ends against the middle, the Germans not only attempted to prejudice the Communists against De Gaulle on the grounds that he is acting in an anti-Communistic fashion, but simultaneously attempted to prejudice the Allies against him on the grounds that he is controlled by the Communists! Thus Fernand de Brinon said in the overseas broadcast version of his interview, "De Gaulle himself is not a Communist—but he is unable to free himself from their influence." Thus the hint was dropped for Russia's benefit that De Gaulle would like to free himself, if he could, and for Britain and the United States that, unfortunately, he couldn't do it.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

When The Essentials Are Unknown

THE NEXT BEST thing to knowing is, as the saying goes, to know that you do not know. Finland is a case in point. We know the Soviet terms for an armistice, and we know that in conformity with the Anglo - Soviet treaty the Russians have consulted the British and that the British have approved the terms. Our temptation, then, is to express an opinion, to say whether they are hard or mild terms, to talk about the Atlantic Charter and to profess to see in them a confirmation of our hopes or our fears about Soviet policy.

LIPPMANN

But in fact we lack the essential information on which to have any sure opinion about these terms. The Soviets have offered the Finns the choice of rounding up and interning the German troops now in Finland, or of letting the Red Army come in to deal with these German troops. Now obviously if Finland is to get out of the war, the German troops in Finland have to be disposed of. But in order to judge whether the Finns can do what the Italians could not do, we have to know the real strength and the position of the German troops. Only if we know that are we entitled to an opinion on whether, as the price of not being occupied by the Red army, the Soviets have asked the Finns to do the possible or the impossible.

EVEN IN OFFICIAL quarters in Washington there are widely different estimates of the military situation in Finland. There are some who believe the German forces to be only two or three divisions, say 50,000 to 60,000 troops in all. Others believe that there are five to eight divisions, say 150,000 troops. The Finnish army is estimated at 350,000 to 400,000 men, and Finland is now wholly mobilized.

Obviously it makes a great difference whether the Finns outnumber the Germans as seven is to one, or only as three is to one. At the higher ratio they might arrest the Germans and intern them; at the lower ratio, considering the desperation of the Germans and the inevitable half-heartedness of the Finns, it might take a hard campaign inside of Finland before the Germans were "interned."

It is no less important to know where the German troops are, and where are the Finnish and the Soviet troops. In Washington it is said that the bulk of the German combat troops are in the northern part of Finland, above a line running east from the top of the Gulf of Bothnia. If that is correct, then the battlefield with the Germans would be away from the main Finnish cities unless the Finns, like the Italians, allowed the Germans to occupy their cities. All this would clearly have a great bearing upon how badly devastated Finland would be, and upon whether, if the Red army came in to deal with the Germans, it would be occupying the populated region of Finland or fighting in the much less populated northern territory.

Finland is not the only case where, without knowledge of the military situation and of operational plans, opinions about politics and ideology are unwarranted. The vexatious problems of the Balkans and Turkey are simply unintelligible without military knowledge which, even if the commentators had it, could not be discussed freely without terrific danger to future operations. The facts now known about the past history of the Italian campaign are an illustration of what some of the real considerations are.

The event has shown that Mussolini fell and Italy collapsed before our armies were ready to exploit the victory. In Italy last summer, unlike Finland today, there were no powerful forces which could seize control of the country before the Germans took control of it. Because of that we got only the Italian islands, the foot of Italy, and the fleet. Because of that, we have had to make political decisions though the main part of Italy is not in our hands. Because of it, we have had to make very difficult and elaborate military decisions about the kind of strategy, how far to go, how large forces we ought to commit, in the Italian campaign. And these decisions, or compromises, have had a direct bearing upon the fighting at Cassino and the Anzio bridgehead, upon our relations with the Balkans, which are across the Adriatic. Without more knowledge of these military fundamentals than we have, or could discuss, we cannot talk intelligently, or even intelligibly, about Marshal Tito or General Mikhailovitch, or Bulgaria, or Greece, or a good many other exceedingly interesting things.

IT IS NOT possible either without knowledge of the military fundamentals to say much that is useful about the speech which General Smuts himself called explosive, or about why Mr. Eden was so depressed in his recent speech to the House of Commons, or about the leading editorial in the Times of London on Germany, or about Marshal Stalin's message to the President where he said that "the time is near" for the final defeat of Germany "on the basis of the agreements reached at Moscow and Teheran."

It may, however, be useful to say something about the editorial in the Times. When Pravda published the now celebrated rumor from Cairo, it was universally assumed that nothing is published in Pravda which is not an instrument of Soviet policy. It is not wholly clear what an editorial in the Times speaks for in England. But that it speaks something more than the private views of the editor will, in view of the history of that great newspaper, be universally assumed. Therefore, there are bound to be searching questions asked all over the world as to why the Times chose this moment to insist upon the central importance of Germany in "European unity," and just what it means by "Europe."

THE ISSUES AT stake are too big to be dealt with in ambiguous phrases, and "European unity" is a wholly ambiguous phrase. Does Europe include Great Britain and Russia? Then, since they are states which extend for beyond Europe into Africa and Asia, why talk of European unity when in fact it would mean unity embracing so large a part of the world? Does Europe include Great Britain, but not Russia? Then the Times is playing with dynamite. Does Europe include neither Russia nor Great Britain? Then the Times is proposing a Europe in which Germany would undoubtedly be the overwhelmingly dominant power.

Any way you choose to take it, you find a most dangerous confusion, which those who are not the friends of Britain will inflate into arguments about British policy which it is very difficult indeed to rebut.

Special Grand Jury Called in Rape Cases

Hagerstown, Md., March 3 (AP).—A special session of the Washington County grand jury was called today by Judge Joseph D. Mish to investigate two rape cases involving young girls.

Police chief William H. Peyets said Daniel Lester Jones, 42, who has been charged with rape, had admitted attacking a 9-year-old girl last Thursday night. The chief said the other case involved an attack on a 17-year-old girl.

Md. Food Plant Honored

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—C. P. McCormick & Co., manufacturers of insecticides, spices and dehydrated foods, received today the first War Food Administration production award given a dehydration plant in the East.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm not one of your employes so don't think that's going to shut me up!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AT THE 1940 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Henry Wallace ducked a photograph—an incident which he has since lived to regret.

He was sitting with Mayor Ed Kelly, boss of Chicago, and Mayor (I Am the Law) Hague, boss of Jersey City, when a cameraman approached. Seeing him, the future Vice President suddenly got up and ducked out of the picture. He made no secret of the fact that he did not want to be photographed with the two powerful Democratic bosses.

Last January, Hague and Kelly were in Washington at the Jackson Day dinner and, afterward, while reminiscing about old times, recalled this incident. But they did not know that the pendulum of fate would swing in their direction very soon.

Just three weeks later, Vice President Wallace, returning from a political speaking tour through the West, stopped in Chicago and deferentially called on Mayor Kelly to pay his respects.

And, this time, it was Mayor Kelly who refused to have his picture taken with the Vice President of the United States.

The Air Front

LAST WEEK, U. S. fighter planes set up a new record by penetrating a distance of 550 miles into Europe—1100 miles round trip.

This has been published, but what may not be realized is that fighters are working this run in relays. Three different teams of fighters go out toward the target at different times, using the following pattern:

1. The first team goes out with the bombers, and protects them halfway to the target, meeting and engaging the German fighters.

2. The second team, starting later, catches up with the bombers at the halfway mark and escorts them the rest of the way to the target. Thus, they arrive at the halfway mark without having to combat Germans all the way, and so have fresh supplies of gas and ammunition, while the first team, with exhausted supplies, turns back.

3. The third team starts still later, and meets the bombers at the target. Here they drop their belly tanks, take over the hot fighting above the target. With fresh supplies, they relieve the second team, which turns home.

Generally, the first team consists of Thunderbolts, the second team of the faster Lightnings, and the third team of the still faster Mustangs. Since all the fighters are faster than bombers, they can go out and catch up with the bombers at any agreed point.

This technique has greatly extended the range of fighters and greatly increased the protection they afford for the bombers.

GOP Bigwigs May Pick Dewey

LATEST SECRET strategy of conservative Republican bigwigs is to get together sometime in April, decide who the GOP candidate should be and organize a careful drive to nominate him on the first ballot at the national convention.

Those who would sit in on this carefully conceived plan include Herbert Hoover, Senator Bob Taft, and Col. "Bertie" McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

The idea behind it is that if there is a deadlock at the convention it will give a black eye to the party and get the GOP presidential campaign off to a bad start. They want to capitalize on the fact that Roosevelt is in continual hot water with his own party and that the country is sick of political bickering. The Republicans want to present the electorate with a picture of blissful GOP harmony.

The last thing they want, therefore, is the showdown which now looks so ominously likely between the progressive Willkie forces and the reactionary Dewey wing of the party.

The man the bigwigs are most likely to pick at this session is Dewey.

One trouble in the past has been Colonel McCormick's vigorous opposition to him because of Dewey's announcement favoring an alliance with Great Britain. However, friends who recently talked with the isolationist colonel in the Tribune Tower found him now open-minded regarding Dewey. McCormick's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims, widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick, had come back from a visit to Albany, where she apparently found Governor Dewey to be isolationist enough to suit her.

If Dewey is the final choice of these GOP bigwigs, then they will arrange to have him make some important speeches in May, talking not as an avowed candidate, but giving his views on the state of the Nation as an American citizen.

Hamilton and Willkie

FORMER GOP NATIONAL Chairman John Hamilton had a session the other day with Congresswoman Clare Luce and Bartley Crum, California leader for Wendell Willkie.

Hamilton recently made a trip to California and back on an open block-Willkie drive sponsored by Pennsylvania's oil and political boss, Joe Pew.

Meeting Crum in New York, Hamilton said:

"Willkie's through — finished. He hasn't got a chance. I'll tell you how he could help himself, though—by pledging himself now to support the Republican candidate, whoever he is. Let him come out now and announce that he will support whatever candidate is nominated. Then he might have some chance for a Cabinet job."

"I can't advise Wendell to do that," replied Crum. "In fact, there are certain Republican candidates I myself wouldn't care to support, and I am quite sure that Wendell would not care to serve in the Cabinet of any of those candidates."

"Well, it would strengthen him with the party if he would come out and say he would support whoever is nominated," Hamilton insisted.

"But I thought you said he was through," remarked Crum.

"He is as far as the nomination is concerned, but I don't think Bricker or Dewey could win without his support in the final election," Hamilton admitted.

"Then he's a long way from being through," concluded Crum.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"We got the song sensation of the year, maybe! . . . The music is a steal and the words don't even begin to make sense!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Roosevelt And The Fourth Term

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is about to pick up again the duties of what must certainly be the most burdensome office in the world.

He is concluding a brief rest which was interrupted by the revolt of Senator Barkley.

CHILDS

FDR's return to the crushing grind of his office happens to coincide with the anniversary of his inauguration eleven years ago.

No man has ever occupied the White House for so long. The term in office of no other President, with the exception of Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, has been so crowded with events. One crisis has followed on another.

Until recently, the marvel has been the way in which the President stood up to this load. There have been periods of mental depressions, when he seemed irritable and at a loss. But each time he snapped back. Each time he returned to the problems of the day with fresh imagination and creativity.

The war years have put him under a grave handicap. Before 1940, he got "away from it all" at regular intervals. Occasional fishing trips gave him the kind of relaxation he so badly needs. For a week or two, the never-ending demands ceased. There were no telephones, no appointment list.

Even more important were the trips the President made through the country. He liked nothing better than to travel at the end of a special train, whether in a campaign year or in a casual swing across the country that might be the "non-political" preface to a campaign.

FROM THE CROWDS that came to hear him, from the people who climbed on and off his train, the President got a sense of renewal. It was a chance to find out what the ordinary American was thinking and feeling.

The barriers of the White House were down. A heckler from the crowd at the rear of the train could speak his mind, or a plain-talking politician, admitted to the President's car, could tell him what the people in that section were thinking about.

While FDR has made two so-called inspection trips that have taken him through the country since 1939, they could not, in the very nature of things, be the same. In wartime, the Secret Service enforces—necessarily—many precautions. The old freedom is gone.

Even a rest is difficult. For the past ten days, Roosevelt has been trying to get a chance to think—to rusticate, free of the million claims of an impossible office. But his days have been broken into by the demands of the war.

He is more alone today than he has ever been. Of the old White House crowd, only Stephen Early, his press secretary, remains. The others have fallen victim to the killing pace of the past decade. His closest friend, Harry Hopkins, for some time to come, may be prevented by illness from serving as "the boss's" right hand.

In many ways, the outlook this March 4 is as critical as that of eleven years ago. The risks are greater and so are the stakes.

ROOSEVELT WAS 51 on that blustery March day eleven years ago. He looked much younger. He spoke with eager confidence to a Nation that had turned to him for some way out of the economic ruin which had come under Herbert Hoover. And he was ready with potent magic to start the wheels of industry turning again.

Today he is about to become the center of a political fight as bitter as any this country has ever seen. Over the fourth-term issue, all the accumulated hatreds of the Roosevelt decade will boil up. That is bound to be so, in spite of the fact that we're in the midst of the biggest war in our history.

The political course Roosevelt will follow in coming months is fairly clear. It will be a repetition of 1940. As Commander in Chief, he will ignore politics. There will be no time for politics. And it is as Commander in Chief that he would be reelected to a fourth term.

In many ways, this indirect appeal is calculated to stir up more animosity than a frank, old-fashioned campaign. It gives his enemies a sense of frustration. It makes him seem invulnerable.

But one thing is terribly important to remember. That is that, under our political system, Roosevelt will be President until next January. His is the responsibility in these critical and terrible months. That should be a sobering thought for even professional Roosevelt-haters.

The Gallup Poll

Postwar Jobs, Public Debt and Taxation Found Chief Home-Front Worries Today

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., March 3.—If the John Does and Mary Smiths of the country could attend a White House press conference and had the privilege of putting any question they wished to President Roosevelt, on subjects apart from the war, the most frequently asked questions would deal with postwar jobs and with taxes.

The Institute invited more than 3000 voters of the country, so selected as to represent accurately all segments of American life, to tell what questions they would like to ask the President.

Postwar Depression?

Leaving aside purely military questions, the questions include:

"How will we avoid a depression after the war? Will there be jobs for all of us? Will the soldiers be able to find work? Will our wages be cut when peace comes? What is being done to make sure that people won't have to go on relief again?"

"Why are the tax forms so complicated? Why can't taxes be simplified? How long will we have to go on paying high taxes? Why is so much money being wasted by our Government on silly things that don't help the war? How are we going to meet all the national debt in the future? Will the money we invest in this war be paid back by the next generation? How much debt can this country stand? With so much debt, is our money going to be worth much after the war? Are we going to have inflation like they had in Germany after the last war?

The farmers ask:

"Why doesn't the farmer get a higher price for his crops? Why does the Government help labor more than it helps farmers? What is being done about the shortage of farm help? Why do we have to have ceilings on farm prices?"

Labor Problems

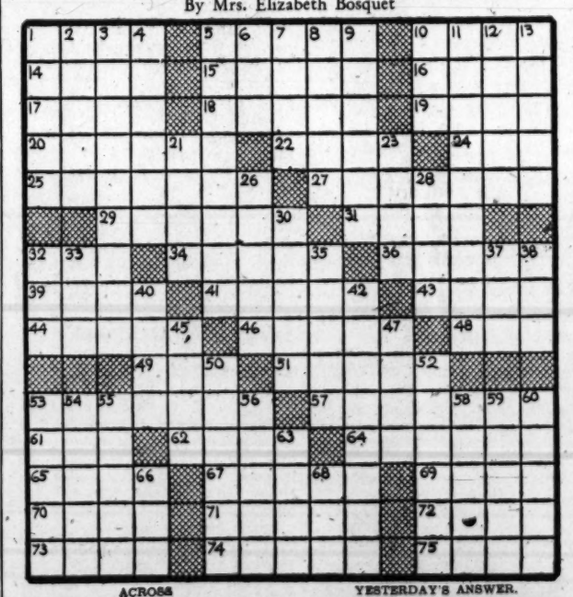
Next come questions about labor unions and strikes: "Why aren't strikes stopped? When is the Government going ot crack down on labor unions? Why are workers permitted to strike while soldiers have to obey orders or be shot?"

The President's intentions concerning a fourth term are the next major subject. The questions boil down to one: "Is Roosevelt going to run for a fourth term?"

Many other topics are included among the questions asked by the public — "How would a national service law work? Why is there so much fooling around with the soldier vote bill? How long will we have rationing? Why are so many fathers being drafted?"

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Mrs. Elizabeth Bosquet



ACROSS

1 System of principles
5 Transfers
10 Language of Gold Coast
14 Sons of Zeus and Hera
15 African mammal
16 Genus of maple
17 Force
18 Stairpost
19 Incarnation of Vishnu
20 Impede
22 Observes
24 Adipose tissue
25 Joy
27 Type of bit
29 Court game
31 Group of three
32 Mahometan given name
34 Prevent
36 Relative by marriage
39 Mexican peasant
41 Storehouse
43 Root of taro
44 General tendency
46 Star in Orion
48 Male descendant
49 Disfigure
51 Boring tool
53 Renounces
57 Muse of music
61 Woody vine
62 Thick slice
64 New
65 Sections of a circle
67 Cognizant
69 Neglect
70 Haul
71 Part of a joint
72 Walk through water
73 Continent
74 Decree
75 One who mimics

DOWN

1 Skeleton army organization
2 Large bay window
3 Tooth-like projection
4 Landed property
5 Excused
6 Supplement
7 Crow-like birds
8 Fencing swords
9 Mute
10 Viscous liquid
11 Temporary platforms
12 Pertaining to blood
13 Angry
21 Outer layer
23 Chief garment of Hindu women
26 Potassium nitrate
28 Forfeiture
30 Rich brown pigment
32 Fat
33 Sheltered place
35 Scoundrel
37 Fuss
38 Prevailed
40 Alaskan cape
42 Skin
45 Shreds
47 Mother of Apollo and Artemis
50 Report
53 19th century ballroom dance
53 Lariat
54 The Mariza of Lisbon
55 River
55 Night: combining form
56 Cut with toothed tool
58 Chart anew
59 Self-esteem
60 To record
63 Rumanian money
66 Body of water
68 Fabulous bird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	T	A	H		S	T	O	P	S		S	A	G	O
R	I	P	E		M	O	U	R	N		A	Z	A	N
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D	E	S	P	O	T	S		D	E	R	I	V	E	S
			S	C	E	P	T	E	R	E	D			
B	A	L		C	R	O	O	N	E	D		M	A	B
A	T	O	M	I	S	T		T	R	A	P	E	Z	E
S	T	R	A	P				C	O	L	O	R		
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E	R	A		T	E	R	M	I	N	I		S	E	T
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R	O	S	A	L	I	E		S	I	N	A	L	O	A
O	R	A	N		A	N	T	I	C		C	O	A	L
T	A	N	K		L	I	A	N	E		R	A	S	E
E	L	K	S		S	A	N	S		E	F	F	T	S

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"In Our Time," at 9:10 and 11:40 a. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m.; and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 11:05 a. m.; 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.; and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"Lifeboat," at 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9, and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12::10, 2::55, 5:40, 8:25 and 11:10 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tender Comrade," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Where Are Your Children," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Standing Room Only," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"In Our Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Cyclops" at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50 and 10:25 p. m., and 1 a. m. "The Boogie Man Will Get You" at 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.; and 12:05 a. m.

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

HAVING AIMED THEIR CAMERAS at practically every other aspect of the war, the Warner Brothers, in "In Our Time," now examine the causes and effects of the Polish debacle, as seen through the eyes of a young English secretary and the Polish nobleman with whom she falls in love and marries.

In fashioning their original screenplay, now on view at the Earle Theater, Ellis St. Joseph and Howard Koch, have contrived both a love story and a politico-social preachment, either one of which may be deemed the picture's dominant theme, dependent only on the viewpoint and wish of the spectator. Neither is sufficiently impressive to place the film among the cinema's important documents, either as engrossing entertainment or an illuminating documentary.

Virtually without compelling action until its very end, "In Our Time" also is peculiarly spotty in the matter of clearcut and convincing characterization. Those in the roles of primary importance always seem to be playing themselves, the play's single symbol of comedy is hopelessly overdrawn—almost to the point of burlesque—and only the Countess, the two uncles and the daughter of the old aristocracy conspire to give the picture its scant measure of authenticity.

How It Happens

It comes about like this. A grotesquely flittery, feminine, English antique dealer and interior decorator visits Warsaw with her thoroughly competent secretary before the outbreak of the war. In the gallery of objets d'art, Jennifer Whittredge, Mrs. Bromley's invaluable mentor, encounters Count Stefan Orvid, interests him with her skill at interpreting Chopin—her father was a teacher of piano—and after a brief courtship, given impetus by the ballet and a round of Warsaw's night life, they are married.

The developments thenceforward partake less and less of romance and more and more of such antipathies as must spring from any clash between the democratic views of a commoner, without family background, and the complacent survivors of centuries of baronial tradition. The house is pretty thoroughly divided against itself—the count and his bride on the side of modernization of the estates and cooperative enterprse with the peasant tenants; the elders, with one exception, content with the conditions that are making them an easy prey of the Nazis.

After the bombings and defeat of the Polish ground forces by the Germans, comes the melodramatic "scorched earth" climax—too little and too late—and its assurance that the implied Polish awakening will be productive of a better life "in our time."

Unrealized Potentials

There are dramatic potentials in all this that "In Our Time," unfortunately, does not realize. The great, final impact it evidently was intended to generate just doesn't come off within sight, earshot or reach of the nerve centers of an audience.

As Jennifer and Stefan, Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid present agreeable studies of Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid, and Mary Boland, usually a wholly capable comedienne, is terrifically handicapped by the grotesque role in which she has been cast as the feather-brained and marshmallow-munching bargainer for ancient trinkets. Nazimova is moderately effective as the distraught countess; Nancy Coleman acid and catty as her resentful daughter.

The one figure that stands out in bold relief against all the others is that of the poet-philosopher uncle, Leopold, an aristocrat of the old school who still is able to grasp the shortcomings of his generation and perceive the value to his people of the youngsters' plans for the future. It is tellingly played by Michael Chekhov. Victor Francen is cast as the less malleable brother, all bound 'round with delusions of caste and the efficacy of compromise and collaboration.

The picture has been handsomely produced by Jerry Wald and well enough directed by Vincent Sherman.

Colorful Stage Revue

With Marie Nash, radiant in both voice and person, as the headliner, Harry Anger's new stage revue is the program's far more exhilarating item.

With a nice selection of songs, ranging from "Besame Mucho," through a United Nations arrangement of "Mairzy Doats," to a medley of such as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Make Believe," "Somebody Loves Me," and "Gypsy Love Song," Miss Nash had the audience completely with her at yesterday's first performance.

She is preceded on the bill by Ben Beri, one of the most dexterous of the jugglers, and followed by The Fontaines, two men and a girl, who have mastered all there is to know about the laws of leverage and balance, as applied to an extraordinary brand of gymnastics.

Eileen Ritter, singing from both the orchestra pit and the stage, and the Roxyettes in a variety of their highly polished routines are as dazzling as ever. The newsreel, the only screen auxiliary, completes the entertainment.

Betty Grable a Mother

Hollywood, March 3 (AP).—Actress Betty Grable and Band Leader Harry James, who were married last July, became parents of a 7-pound, 12-ounce blonde daughter today.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York March 3. — Some American troops stationed in England were invited to attend a public rehearsal, in London, of works by members of the Composers and Copyists Union. Dr. Vaughn Williams, the British composer, presided at the rehearsal. Before the first number began, Dr. Williams told the members of the Composers and Copyists Union: "Well, we shall soon discover which are the composers and which the copyists."

FRANK CRAVEN

Assistant District Attorney Benenson, who resigned last week as head of the Rackets Bureau, will become counsel to Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes Union. Benenson is the second Dewey-appointed rackets prosecutor to resign to become counsel for a union. Local 32-B was under investigation by Dewey's office for some time . . . The Philadelphia Opera Company will have as its guest conductors next season Sir Thomas Beecham, George Szell and Pierre Montieux.

Frank Craven, now touring with Billie Burke in "Mrs. January and Mr. X," opened in Wilmington. At the railroad station he found a redcap to carry his bags. The redcap studied Craven's face, and finally told him: "You look familiar to me, sir." . . . "Maybe you've seen one of my pictures," the actor suggested . . . "You mean—down at Headquarters?" whispered the redcap . . . "Oh no," Craven reassured him. "The worst they ever could hold me for was Monogram Films."

Albert Bein, the Guggenheim Prize winner and author of "Heavenly Express," has finished a new play, "Love and the Census-Taker." It's about a couple who live, rent-free, atop the highest rock in the city. Bein got the idea while he was subway-riding, broke . . . Jack Benny has signed a new deal with Warner Bros. His first may be Leonard Q. Ross' new script, which Benny insists is the best he's seen . . . Orson Welles is being offered a fabulous fee to play the leading role in the film adaptation of Ludwig Bemelmans' new book, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" . . . Bemelmans, incidentally, is telling all Hollywood that he's the illegitimate son of the King of Bavaria. As incontrovertible proof, he signs all documents "King of Bavaria, Jr."

Justine Wise Polier, the Children Court judge, was visiting her brother, James Waterman Wise. Word came to him that the home of his friend, John Becker, was on fire . . . "Quick. Let's get into a cab and go up there," Judge Polier suggested. "Let's get there before the firemen do" . . . "Why not wait until the firemen are through?" said her brother. "We've got a good fire department, and they know how to handle such things" . . . "Oh, I know that," said Judge Polier. "It's just that Becker, I hear, has an unusual, lovely home—and I'd like to see it before it burns down."

Sergt. Marc Blitzstein, the composer, will play the piano solo of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the London Philharmonic this month . . . Blitzstein is completing his new ballad-symphony, "The Airborne," and has written some special material for Beatrice Lillie, "I Love Lechery." . . . Pvt. Irwin Shaw, the playwright who has spent more than 12 months overseas, is half finished with a new play, "The Assassin" . . . Sergt. Robert Hopkins, son of Harry and Ethel G. Hopkins, refused a furlough home. Hopkins, who went overseas almost two years ago, insists upon remaining there until the war is over . . . It was Hopkins, incidentally, who took the photo of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill, at Teheran—the photo to which Life devoted a full page.

"Your America"
PRESENTED BY THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
SATURDAY 5-5:30 pm
NBC NETWORK
WRC

Sir War's Stretch Drive Wins Pelican 'Cap

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The nicest of the Ferrell boys always did seem to be Brother Rick, who comes back to the Nats' catching staff in the trade swung with the Browns earlier in the week. Brother Wes was all right, too, but you'd never have guessed from appearance or action that he was any kin to Rick.

POVICH

Rick is just a medium-sized chap, balding a bit in his later years in the league, and not very striking as male beauty goes. Brother Wes, tall and handsome with blondish, curly locks that must have been the envy of the fair fans, came pretty close to being an Adonis. You wouldn't exactly notice Rick in a crowd. Wes was probably the recipient of more mash notes than any ball player in the big leagues.

Rick's a quiet guy. You could never tell by his expression or behavior after a ball game whether his team won or lost, whether he got four hits for himself or went for the collar. Not Wes. He was an exhibitionist. There are a hundred tales of his hot tempered tantrums when he was knocked out of the box.

Wes lasted only four innings one day against the Yankees at Griffith Stadium. He took his shower, but it didn't cool his rage. Taking his watch off the locker shelf, he looked at the timepiece and then flung it hard against the floor. When a locker room boy started to retrieve it, Wes yelled "Let it lay!" Whereupon he jumped on the timepiece with both feet. "Now," he said, "that damn watch will never say it's three o'clock again, when it's 4:15!"

There were five of the Ferrell boys down around Durham and Greensboro, N. C. and Rick was the only one of 'em who didn't fancy himself as a pitcher. Consequently, he became a catcher, beating Wes into organized baseball by a year. Wes was the immediate sensation, though, becoming a 20-game winner in his first year in the majors, with Cleveland.

Little Rick was a year and a few months older than big Wes and he didn't pull any punches that day in 1931 when Wes pitched his no-hit game for the Indians against the Browns. The closest thing to a hit all afternoon was the ball that Rick hit in the late innings, but the official scorer charged an error on the play and Wes moved into the pitcher's hall of fame.

After five years in the league for Rick and six years for Wes they finally ended up as a brother battery for the Red Sox. The pity is, though, that Rick wasn't catching Wes when the latter had one of the great fast balls of the league. Wes' arm went dead at Boston and the fact that he was able to have a 20-victory season was due no little to the help he got from Rick behind the bat. Wes was doing little more than thumbing the ball up to the plate, but with Rick giving him the signs they were still a pretty tough pair.

Washington saw them as a brother battery, too, under the same conditions, but Rick outlasted Wes. The pitching brother lost even what little stuff he had and was given his release, but Rick stayed on and made a winner out of Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball.

Leonard may never have made good in the big leagues except for the help he got from Rick, who, unlike the catchers Leonard had in his trial with Brooklyn, kept calling for Leonard to throw his knuckler. Ferrell didn't care about his own catching record. In fact, in the same years when he was acknowledged to be one of the great catchers of the league, he was charged with the most passed balls, due chiefly to the butterfly pitch of Leonard, who didn't know, himself, which way the infernal thing was going to break.

It's more than a coincidence, too, that Johnny Niggeling developed as a knuckle baller with the Browns while Ferrell was the Browns' catcher these last two seasons. He couldn't win in previous trials in the majors, but when he found a catcher who could handle his knuckler and wasn't afraid to call for it, Niggeling blossomed as one of the better pitchers in the league.

Rick catches more like Muddy Ruel than anybody else. He's a stylist like Ruel was when the Nats won pennants in 1924-25. The resemblance is even more remarkable when you consider they are both little guys as catchers go; that they have both been painfully slow on the bases, and that they had the same batting style, getting most of their hits down the alley between third base and shortstop or over the bag.

Rick could quit tomorrow and still regard baseball as a pretty profitable business. His salaries have averaged more than $10,000 for his 14 years in the majors. And in 1929, when Judge Landis declared him a free agent, Rick sold himself to the Browns for a cash payment of $25,000 to himself, which went directly into the bank.

Services Top Favorites for Garden Meet

New York, March 3 (AP).—Track teams from the Army and Navy Academies are the top heavy favorites in the IC-4A indoor track and field meet at Madison Square Garden tomorrow and which one will win is an athletic mystery, not a military secret.

Twenty-four colleges from up and down the Atlantic Seaboard are entered in the Twenty-third Annual Indoor arsity Festival which this year is headed by a special race of a mile in which GIL Dodds of Nebraska will be after his fifth straight victory of the winter.

Bill Hulse of New York; Ensign Oliver I. Hunter of the Columbia Midshipmen's School and Notre Dame; Les Eisenhart, former Big Ten athlete and now an Ohio school teacher and Frank Martin, current No. 1 miler at Notre Dame, all will oppose Dodds.

Service Teams Tops

Despite the large number of schools entered, virtually everyone is agreed that the team title, won last year by New York University, this time will go to either the Cadets of West Point or the Midshipmen from Annapolis.

Army's best bets include Carl Anderson, Capt of the squad and a torrid hurdler; George Berger in the 600; Art Traxes and Frank (Taffy) Tucker in the two-mile; a speedy mile relay foursome; a trio of pole vaulters headed by Phil Lansing who has done 13 feet 6 inches; and a pair of weight men in Leo Dombrowski and George Troxell.

Navy(Making its first appearance of the winter on the garden boards while Army has visited here almost weekly, will counter with Jim Pettit in the sprints; Bob Banks and Anson Geiger in the hurdles; John Caskey in the 600; a pair of good two-milers; outdoor IC-4A Champion Capt. George Brown in the shot-put and a trio of broad-jumpers, including football star Hal Hamberg.

Burnham Favored

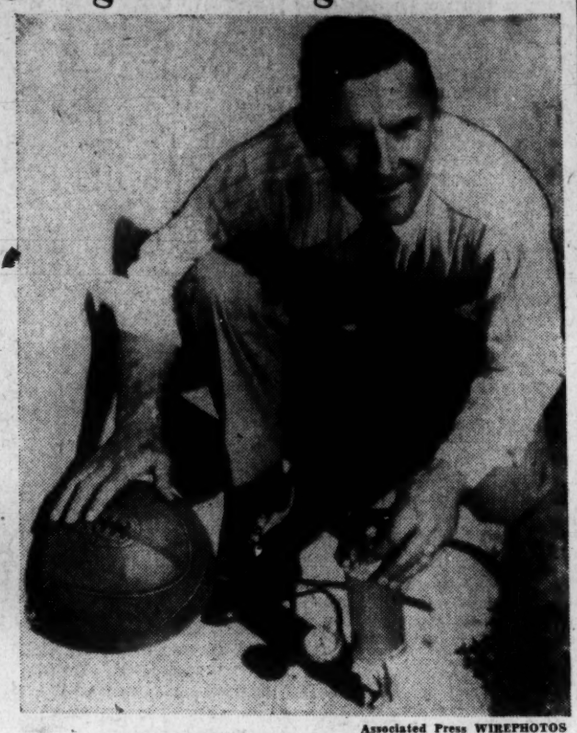
Don Burnham of Dartmouth, second to Dodds in a 4:08.3 mile last week, is the heavy favorite to retain his championship in that collegiate event and Ed Vonwell of New York University, who equaled the world mark of 0:06.1 for the 60-yard dash last Saturday, is the choice in the sprint.

Virtually all the remaining races are wide-open affairs and it is possible that the points the two service outfits score in the 2-mile run may be the meet's deciding factor.

New York University, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Penn State and Rochester all expect to score in the double figure bracket but none is rated strong enough to challenge Army or Navy.

Baseball Oldsters Still Cling to 'Young Idea'

Zach Taylor, coach of the St. Louis Browns, opines the current shortage of ball players will bring the development of an outstanding crop of young players, as he prepares for some fishing at Winter Park, Fla.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

"Jersey Joe" Stripp, former Cincinnati and Brooklyn third baseman, pumps up a basketball for members of the Orlando (Fla.) Boys Club, where he is recreational director and has time for a grin for the cameraman.

Sewell Signs With Bucs After Salary Raise

Pittsburgh, March 3 (AP).—Truett Banks (Rip) Sewell, whose "blooper ball" won him 21 games while losing nine for the Pirates last season, has come to terms with the Pittsburgh club for 1944 after rejecting the first contract offered him, Buc President William E. Benswanger announced today.

Sewell returned the signed document from hsi Plant City, Fla., home after telephone conferences with Benswanger. The Pirate prexy said the contract represented a "substantial increase" over Sewell's 1943 salary.

Sewell had an earned run average at 2.62 with the Pirates last year.

Sox's Dietrich to Army

Philadelphia, March 3 (AP).—Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox pitcher, has been accepted by the Army for limited service following a preinduction examination here. Dietrich, who suffered a skull fracture in a baseball game years ago, is married and has two children.

Indians Sign 16

Cleveland, March 3 (AP).—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians reported today the Tribe had received signed contracts from 16 of its prospective 1944 roster of 31 players.

He announced the latest contracts included these Tribesmen:

Jimmy Grant of Racine, Wis., infielder purchased last year from the Chicago White Sox; Russ Peters of Dayton, Ohio, the club's No. 1 utility infielder; Jim McDonald of Detroit, catcher, and Pitchers Winslow Stroupe of Gastonia, N. C., Ambrose Palica of Lomita, Calif., Harold Kleine of St. Louis and David Paynter of Western Springs, Ill.

Two New Braves Sign

Boston, March 3 (AP).—The signed contracts of two new Braves were received today by John Quinn, secretary of the Boston National League baseball club.

Carl Lindquist, a right-handed pitcher, who won 15 and lost 8 at the Braves' class "A" farm in Hartford last season, sent his contract from his home in Elmira, N. Y.

Fran San Angelo, Tex., Damon Phillips, a shortstop, sent his contract to the Braves' office. Phillips was purchased from Syracuse last fall.

Sun Again Is Favorite As 13 Await Widener

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Form players will have their money on Sun Again, but their eyes will be on Jockey Eddie Arcaro tomorrow when 13 finely-trained thoroughbreds burst out of Hialeah Park's starting gate for the running of the $25,000 Widener Handicap, Florida's richest horse race.

Blood and past performance give Calumet Farm's Sun Again an edge over the field, and Trainer Ben Jones has pronounced the 5-year-old chestnut fit for the mile and one-quarter grind. Cautious Ben made sure the horse would have ready handling by giving the mount to Ted Atkinson, leading rider of the Hialeah meeting.

Yet no bettor can feel safe, because Arcaro's in the race with a pretty-good longshot. Astride Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms, the little jockey will be trying to accomplish a racing feat as rare as a 200-to-1 payoff—a riding slam.

Won With Outsiders

With outsiders, he won Hialeah's two big stakes, the Flamingo and the Widener, in 1942—they were not run in 1943—and came back last Saturday to triumph again in the Flamingo.

He is hot as a firecracker this week, and will be going after his clean sweep on a better-than-fair horse, which he booted to victory this year in the Palm Beach Handicap and guided to second place two weeks ago in the $7500 McLennan, the Widener prep won by Sun Again.

The secondary favorite, and another reason why it'll be a gamble to plunge on Sun Again, is the 8-year-old gelding Marriage. A factor in any race for which he is pointed, the Coward and Dupuy campaigner triumphed February 19 in the New Orleans Handicap, only other event of the winter worth $25,000.

Martin Entry Strong

Townsend B. Martin's entry of Bolingbroke and Bankrupt will have plenty of supporters in a crowd which promises to be the biggest of a high-betting season. Bolingbroke, a great distance runner, has been brought along slowly in preparation for the Widener, and Bankrupt looked sharp in winning only Wednesday.

Havahome Stable's featherweighted Alquest, in at 109 pounds, rated consideration on a winter's record of three victories in six starts.

Bolingbroke is top-weighted at 124 pounds. Sun Again and Marriage each was allotted 120. Bankrupt came in at 110, and Four Freedoms will bear only 107.

Lions Prove League's Best On Laterals

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—The Detroit Lions swept all honors last season in pro football's forgotten department—the lateral pass.

Coach Gus Dorais' razzle-dazzle machine put the lateral back into prominence as Ned Mathews, veteran Lion back, and Chuck Fenenbock, rookie halfback brought up from the Los Angeles Bulldogs, used it effectively to place one-two in the National Football League and boost Detroit to the lateral passing team championship.

Mathews tried six laterals, completed all of them for a gain of 188 yards. Fenenbock hit on five out of five for a mere 27 yards. Their efforts permitted Detroit to replace Brooklyn as the team lateral champion with a total of 20 completions in 20 attempts for a total gain of 301 yards.

Brooklyn was far behind in second place with seven out of eight connections for only 62 yards.

Brooklyn was far behind in second place with seven out of eight connections for only 62 yards.

Harry Hopp, veteran Lion fullback who recently was sworn into the Navy led receivers of laterals, snaring 10 for 177 yards.

Madigan Sees Even Big Ten Grid Campaign

San Francisco, March 3 (AP).—Football Coach Edward P. (Slip) Madigan of the University of Iowa expressed belief today the bridiron sport would level off to fairly even competition in the Big Ten Conference next fall.

M adigan, who will leave this weekend to attend a conference meeting in Chicago, March 9, 10 and 11 and will proceed from there to open spring practice in Iowa City, said he thought the Big Ten teams would be more closer to being evenly matched than was the case last year.

"The schools which have the benefit of Navy trainees undoubtedly will be a bit stronger than those fielding all civilian teams such as Iowa, Ohio State and Indiana," Madigan said. "However, Purdue lost practically all of its powerful squad of last season and other Navy schools have been hard hit by the departture of experienced players.

"Iowa's squad will be composed of practically all freshmen again, although I believe there will be three holdovers—Bill Barber, end; Harry Frey ,tackle, and Bobby Liddy, guard. These boys are enrolled in medical school."

He predicted there would be keen interest in football, at least in the Big Ten ,this season. He said there was a possibility of a schedule revision at the conference meeting in order to provide date sfor additional games with service teams.

Madigan, who was head coach at St. Mary's College for 21 years, was guest of honor at a going-away party given by alumnus and friends of the school.

Master Henry Beaten Nose By Longshot

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Sir War, 5-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III racing for Jake Freedman, rang the bell for the first time in a half dozen starts at the meeting when he led home six other Grade C veterans in the Pelican Purse here today. Under the guidance of Clare Critchfield, the $16.30 for $2 shot completed the mile and a sixteenth journey over the turf course a length on top in a drive.

Master Henry, claimed by W. W. Crenshaw for $6000 a few days ago, saved the place by a half length over Marshall Field's Scenic, the favorite. The time was 1:47 3-5.

A crowd of 9156 was on hand for the next-to-closing program of the meeting.

Sir War Last Out og Gate

Sir War was last out of the gate in a good start. Eddie Arcaro hustled Argonne Woods into a narrow advantage in the run to the first turn, followed by Master Henry and Scenic. This trio continued to fight for command in that order, heads apart, to the stretch. In the meantime, Sir War had closed ground and loomed as a threat. He fought through on the inside for the drive home and, gaining command after straightening, held Master Henry and Scenic safe. Argonne Woods dropped out of contention, losing fourth money to Rosy Brand.

Guy Hottel, a plater which has been coming from behind, reversed that procedure in today's seventh contest of a mile and a furlong. The change in tactics broke his losing streak, the colt leading almost from the start under Johnny Adams and clicking by a length at $9.50 for $2. Free Duchess, the choice, did all the chasing. She beat Big Raid by three lengths for the place.

Trainer Scores Twice

Trainer J. W. Camac saddled Guy Hottel for his second soore on the card.

Precision, $11, headed Our Bien for the last purse, with Long Straw third.

The day's play was $725,615.

Bill to Revamp District Boxing Laws Introduced

A bill revamping the District boxing laws rewritten to include changes recently approved by a subcommittee of the House District Committee was introduced yesterday by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.).

The revised edition reduces the District's "take" at professional boxing matches from 10 to 6 per cent and requires the commission to deposit in the treasury to the credit of the District any amount in its reserve fund in excess of $10,000. The commission now has a reserve fund of approximately $50,000.

A salary of $2000 a year is provided in the bill for two members of the commission, but the third member, a representative of the Police Department, would serve without compensation.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

*Safe Bid	102	American Bride	107
Meadow Dew	107	*Gay Sallie	102
Black Chance	112	Grace K	107
Flashtown	112	*Yankee Notions	107
Mismark	107	Military Sand	112
Parrell	112	Ventura Maid	107
Bective	107	Grand News	112
Cat K	107	Shinin Day	107
Black Mark	107	Victory Play	107

2—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

*Prince Wayso	107	Commission	112
Bip	112	Tom Wade Jr	112
Sherlock	112	Bar Willow	112
Marie Olympia	107	Country Miss	107
Bob Ruff	112	Eboo Play	107
*Boynton	107	Runaway Boy	112
Skagway	112	*Swanee River	102
*Ethel Dale	102	*Prilure	106
*Ethel Stardust	102	*Vee	102

3—¾: $800: 3-year-olds: claiming.

Grey Gallahad	113	Miss Julie Y	108
Mr. Danny	113	*Nancy Lee	103
*Gray Dottie	106	*Wing O Blue	106
*Carmeltown	103	*Queen Kizzie	103
Berwick	113	Pi Phi	108
*Busy Line	109	Olivia L	108
Hicks	113	Wet Wash	113
Likable	113	Oldom Wood	113
Santonian	108	Air Watch	114

4—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Celesti P	110	Peggy Silver	107
Okoole Maluna	107	Tee Midge	115
*Count Chat	110	*Ball Baby	107
Guest Star	112	Phantom Son	115
*David B. Jr	107	Athens Maid	110
*Flying Ned	112	Maroxay	115
*Bold Lucy	105	Double Ruff	107
*Surgeon Dick	107	*Air Sprite	106
Liberty Crack	107	*Chance Tea	108

5—1¼: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Albino	113	Sy Greenock	115
*Helens Boy	113	*Up Jack	113
*Chatman	113	Tomoca	118

6—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Hard Lu	108	Flashalong	113
Glancebout	113	*Terry May	106
Double Back	108	*Balmand	108
*Grey Days	111	Pacification	108
Sir Kid	113	Kirwin	113
King Leroy	113		

7—¾: $1000: 3-year-olds up: handicap.

Yar	115	Try Fly	106
*Roman Sox	113	*The Finest	106
Sales Talk	111	Par Avion	103
Valdina Punch	110	Spy Snare	104

†Brolite Farm entry.

8—1 1-16: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Pair Haired Boy	110	Free Style	103
Ted O.	112	*Subdue	110
*Blizzette	102	*Dina Flag	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming. Yourself, 108 (Pratt)..... 7.50 4.80 3.00
Gay Elf, 108 (Butcher)..... 8.00 5.40
Rough Honey, 108 (Oliver)..... 6.20
Hard Biscuit, Royal View, *Poolo, Tangeo, *Codoil, Rock Plate. Predictable, Chickstone, Tony Porter also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

2—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming. My Trite, 106 (Wegrzyn).. 6.90 3.10 2.30
Cloudy Weather, 116 (Skoronski) 3.20 2.40
Waltham Cross, 116 (Dobson)..... 2.70
Valdina Fop, Timid Greenock, Pandisco, Tourade, Valdina Vicar, Sidonia also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.90

3—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

That A Boy, 111 (Bailey)	18.50	7.80	4.20
Centuple, 116 (Alfonso)		4.20	3.10
Hit It, 111 (Wegrzyn)			3.50

Amyx Third, Valdina Secret, Prince Beltino, Play Ante, Susan Greenock, Old Book, Faxe, *Mallshah, *Reaping Gem, *Omada also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

4—¾: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Roxiante, 116 (Dobson)	8.70	3.90	3.00
*Valdina Dude, 116 (Skoronski)		3.70	3.00
Real Sad, 111 (Eccard)			5.50

K Rounders, Saicu, Mia Mia, Amazed, Sun Phance, *His Highness, *Astrometer, Amperage also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. *Field.

5—¾: $900: 3-year-olds: allowances.

Missy Miss, 111 (Skoronski)	8.30	3.80	2.90
Texas Sandman, 113 (Weidman)		5.70	4.30
Valdina Perion, 113 (Sourlock)			3.40

Adda Pearl, Shoot to Boot, Scared Cards, Katie Y., Brown Flame, Captain Eddie also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—Mile and 70: $1000: 4-year-olds up. Night Shadow, 111 (Pratt) 3.10 2.40 2.20
Tell Cry, 116 (Skoronski)..... 3.80 2.60
Lady Waterloo, 116 (Burns)..... 2.80
Ubiquitous, Ibex, Gourmet, Cirio, Rex also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1 1-16: $800: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Fulkerson, 116 (Skoronski)	6.90	3.80	3.40
Jack Vennie, 116 (McLeod)		6.90	5.50
Gambit, 116 (Calvin)			6.70

Joss Stick, Troon, Heno Lion, Cherry T., Panjab also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1 1-16: $800: 4-yr.-olds up: claiming.

Jump Bid, 116 (Eccard)	8.50	4.50	4.00
Magic Lady, 111 (McDonald)		3.40	3.50
Happy Choice, 106 (Bailey)			4.90

Neddie's Hero, Taubman, Yarn Spinner, War Wise, Hardwrack also ran. Time, 1:40.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛: $1500: maiden 3-year-olds.

Bold Skipper	118	Port Marly	118
Valdina Infant	118	Yutan	118
Ali Day	118	MacWill	118
Land Lease	118	Swift Legion	118
Beggar	118	Jons	118

2—¾: $2000: 4-year-olds up: grade D.

Even Stitch	107	Cousin Nan	117
Singing Heels	120	*Legation	111
Rurales	117	Ample Reward	118
Sedgemoor	112	Morocco Sir	114
Yes Or No	122	Chicago Dr.	120
Tetragal	109	Chuckle	109
Easy Blend	122	Madigama	114
Come Eleven	112	Take Courage	118

3—⅞: $1800: 3-year-olds: allowances.

†Enlistee	118	†Armed	118
†Lawrinson	115	Ray G.	118
Scottsville	112	The Captain	115
Queen's Reward	107	Lord Hairan	118
†Herald	115	*Crazy Horse	113
Clansman	113		

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

4—Nursery course: $5000: 2-year-olds; the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes.

†Piquant	111	Darien	114
Spineless	122	Run Gimmo	121
Beldine	114	†Gerino	114
Preddie's Pal	122	Roy Along	114
Maransart	117	‡Bertie S.	119
Ginokum	111	Tiger Chill	114
Long Year	114	‡Snarkling	114
Thor	117	Don Chance	119

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Bieber and Sallsbury entry.

5—1¼: $23,000: 3-year-olds up: hdcp.

Alquest	109	Eurasian	118
Sun Again	120	Sweep Swinger	106
Twozes	103	Copperman	108
Shot Put	104	Four Freedoms	107
†Bankrupt	110	First Fiddle	113
Alex Barth	108	†Bolingbroke	124
Marriage	120		

†T. B. Martin entry.

6—1½: $2500: 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Don Juan II	118	Loveday	102
Sir Marlboro	122	Moon Maiden	109
Profile	107	Golden Thorn	103
†Byrones	104	Corydon	114
†Grasshopper II	124		

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

7—1⅛: $5000: 3-year-olds: allowances.

*Fire Sticky	103	†Canina	106
Stymie	116	†Black Badge	122
Air Supremacy	107	Spook Ship	107
Bull Weed	113	Ariel Flight	119
Side Boy	110		

†A. Hirschberg entry.

8—1⅛: $1800: 4-yr.-olds up: allowances.

Nipsickle	111	Star Why	122
Miami Springs	115	*Chance Grey	107
*Plange	107	Marmeduke	114
†Patron Saint	120	Goober Lad	114
†Bold Salute	112	Equinox	111
High Name	111	Gallant Play	111
*In Question	117	Muchy	115
Theseus	109	Llanero	111

†Doub and Gaines entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Valdina Infant, Jons, Swift Legion.
2—Come Eleven, Easy Blend, Rurales.
3—Armed, Lawrinson, Crazy Horse.
4—Freddie's Pal, Bertie S., Tiger Call.
5—SUN GAIN, Marriage, Bolingbroke.
6—Grasshopper II, Sir Marlboro, Don Juan II.
7—Stymie, Bull Weed, Black Badge.
8—Miami Springs, Patron Saint, Llanero.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1250: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Richard W., 116 (Breen)	4.60	3.20	2.90
Grand Gay, 113 (Perrault)		7.90	5.90
Spread Eagle, 118 (Eads)			5.80

Bulrushes, Epidown, Siruttin Dude, York River, November, One Dollar, Count Haste, Tidy Thin, Lots of Time also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

2—6½: $1500: 3-year-olds: claiming.

Creamy, 115 (Lindberg)	13.60	6.20	4.00
Pleasure Hour, 115 (Boucher)		14.50	8.60
Oldder, 120 (Chaffin)			3.50

Calm Port, Goodrob, Sea Letter, Sun Mite, Petite Flame, Revive, New Flame, Hy Ha; Silent Hero also ran. Time, 1:21 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.90.

3—Nursery course: $1400: 2-year-olds.

Valdina Fleet, 115 (Arcaro)	4.80	3.00	2.70
†Linda Darling, 115 (Atkinson)		3.10	2.80
On High, 115 (Claggett)			5.50

Shasta Ko, Alabama Boy, Weatler, †Scarlet Pansy, Lillca also ran. Time, 0:35 4-5.

†Bar One Eleven Ranch entry.

4—¾: $2000: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Bottle Imp, 103 (Permane)	24.50	9.00	5.10
Frontier Jane, 109 (McCreary)		4.10	3.50
Miss Sugar, 103 (Roberts)			9.00

Art of War, General Jack, Zacabrand, Sunteera, Paul A., Plaidloch, War Reward, Light Man, Happy Lark also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

5—¾: $2500: 3-year-olds: allowances.

Lassie Sue, 106 (Phelps)	22.90	8.30	4.40
Speed Streak, 111 (Gorman)		2.90	2.50
Bibelot, 103 (McCreary)			4.80

Prissy Miss, My Malcha, Chance Mate, Magic Heels, Shined Up also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5

6—1⅛: $3000: 4-year-olds up: allowances.

Sir War, 116 (Critchfield)	16.30	8.20	4.40
Master Henry, 105 (Atkinson)		6.00	4.10
Scenic, 98 (Lindberg)			3.30

Night Glow, Rosy Brand, Fiddler's Bit, Argonne Woods also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

7—1⅛: $1500: 3-year-olds: claiming.

Guy Hottel, 111 (Adams)	9.50	3.70	2.40
Free Duchess, 113 (Atkinson)		3.10	2.30
Biz Raid, 111 (Caffarella)			2.40

Say Miss, Navy Bomber, Oaking also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

8—1⅛: $1200: 4-year-olds up: claiming.

Precision, 118 (Young)	11.00	6.10	4.30
Our Bien, 112 (Haskell)		33.50	13.60
Long Straw, 110 (Brooks)			9.30

Neddie Lass, Foe O'Woe, Pamphlet, Earliana, Cross Country, Farsight, Boris N., Oakford, Lady Orchid also ran. Time, 1:56

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Mismark, Farrell, Grand News.
2—Vee, Commission, Skagway.
3—Busy Line, Olivia L., Air Watch.
4—COUNT CHAT, Tee Midge, Athens Maid.
5—Albino, Tomoca, Helen's Boy.
6—King Leroy, Kirwin, Balmand.
7—Spy Snare, Yar, Roman Sox.
8—Ted O., Free Style, Subdue.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Bold Skipper, Valdina Infant, Beggar.
2—Rurales, Yes or No, Cousin Nan.
3—Armed, Lord Hairan, Ray G.
4—No selections.
5—SUN AGAIN, Marriage, Alquest.
6—Si Marlboro, Grasshopper II, Profile
7—Side Boy, Stymie, Bull Weed.
8—Miami Springs, Patron Saint, Marmaduke.

Red Lucas Back With Vols After 22-Year Lapse

Nashville, Tenn., March 3 (AP).—Charles Fred (Red) Lucas, veteran righthander of 22 baseball campaigns, was signed today by the Nashville Vols as a pitcher, pinch hitter and coach, Manager Larry Gilbert announced.

Lucas was sold by the Vols to the New York Giants in 1922. During 15 years in the major league he played with the Boston Braves, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates, in addition to the Giants. He also was with Chattanooga in the Southern Association and other minor league teams.

The veteran player was out of baseball in 1942 and 1943, working at an aircraft plant here.

Shaky Kain Out As Tars' Manager

Norfolk, Va., March 3 (AP).—Shaky Kain is definitely out of the picture as a candidate for managership of the Norfolk Tars this season. H. P. Dawson, business manager of the Tars, announced today that Kain is accepting a Government job in Tennessee and will be unavailable.

Dawson mentioned no new prospects for the job.

Kain had quite a baseball record in Norfolk. He piloted the Tars to victory in the Shaughnessy playoffs of the Piedmont League last season after leading the Tars from fifth to third place in the closing month of the campaign. He also pitched for the pennant-winning Tars of 1934.

'Vandy' Reports To Navy Today

Newark, N. J., March 3 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher and national league strikout king, today was assigned for Navy duty at Sampson Naval Station, N. Y., where he will report early tomorrow morning, a spokesman for the Navy induction station here announced.

Vander Meer, a resident of Wyckoff, was rejected last summer because of a stomach ailment from which he recovered. He passed his physical examinaton five weeks ago and was called for assignment today.

Greenville, Miss., Star To Be Ga. Tech Gridder

Greenville, Miss., March 3 (AP).—Allen (Dinkey) Bowen, who scored 30 touchdowns and 43 extra points for the Greenville Hornets last fall, wants to play football at Georgia Tech.

The high school star, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Forces Reserve, said he would enroll at Tech on July 1 and go out for football in September. He is not scheduled for Army call until his eighteenth birthday next year.

Poolesville Scores

Poolesville.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Robertson,f.	1	0	2	Carter,f.	4	0	8
Wise,f.	2	0	4	Baily,f.	1	0	2
Randles,c.	3	1	7	Blackburn,c.	1	0	2
Tipton,g.	3	2		Petrus,g.	0	0	0
Rolfe,g.	1	1	3	Burner,g.	3	0	6
Deadrick,g.	2	0	4	Wilson,f.	1	0	2
				Ball,g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28	Poole,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	10	0	20

Landon Beaten By Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg basketballers won their last game of the season from Landon School, 34-25, yesterday to make their seasonal average slightly above the .500 mark, for they ended with seven victories, six losses.

Landon threatened only in the third period, when it pulled up to 16 when Gaithersburg had 20, but the shotmaking of Kelly Rice and Bill Cooley kept the Maryland lads ahead.

Gaithersburg	G	FG	P	Landon.	G	FG	P
Rice,f.	7	1	15	Welsh,f.	1	0	2
Bliss,f.	0	0	0	Street,f.	2	1	5
Cooley,f.	4	3	11	Manfusi,f.	0	0	0
Bechtel,c.	3	0	6	George,f.	4	0	8
Bell,g.	0	0	0	Kaer,c.	1	1	3
Plummek,g.	0	0	3	Walker,g.	2	1	5
G.Young,g.	0	0	0	Earnest,g.	1	0	2
Federline,g.	1	0	2	R.Young,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	11	3	25

Score at half—Gaithersburg, 14; Landon, 7. Referee—Rennard.

Spud Chandler Setting Pace in War Fund Drive

Moultrie, Ga., March 3 (AP).—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler is setting a fast pace in the Red Cross War Fund drive just as he did in baseball last year when he was named the American League's most valuable player.

Teamed with Ivey Morrison, the New York Yankee pitcher collected $700 in donations on the opening day of the campaign. It was the best record in the businessmen's section.

Terps Will Close Boxing Season at Home Gym Tonight

University of Maryland's boxing team will close its season tonight when it entertains a strong Coast Guard team from New London, Conn., at College Park at 8:15 o'clock.

Old Liner Coach Fausto Rubini will offer two 165-pound matches because the Coast Guard team does not have a 127-pound contestant. Ed Gauvin will fight at 120 pounds, Bill Coakley at 135, Ray Manbury at 145, Alex Bobenko at 155, Sid Sterman and Vic Berman at 165, Frank Doory at 175, and Danny Marowitz at heavyweight.

The Maryland team dropped a close 4½ to 3½ match to Wisconsin's Badgers last Saturday.

The semifinals of the Army Specialized Training Boxing Championships will be held preceding the varsity boxing. Winners of the nine bouts will enter the finals March 11.

Strangler Lewis Issues Challenge to Boxers

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who Florida Boxing Commission Chairman Frank Markle says is "too old" to continue wrestling, counters with the assertion that he can toss from the ring any five heavyweight boxers, including Joe Louis.

The mat veteran offered to post $2500 to back up his claim.

Dodger Roster Reveals 'Surplus'

New York, March 3 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers' player roster rolled off the presses today revealthat the club with 30 men is one above the 1943 quota.

Of the 12 pitchers, 6 infielders, 8 outfielders and 4 catchers listed, only six did not wear a Brooklyn uniform some time during last season.

Seven men are listed in the 4-F group, four are over age and two have been discharged from the armed service.

Fairfax High Boxers Beat Charlotte Hall

Fair

Radio Programs

Saturday, March 4 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 4783-630KC	WRC 315M—980KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WTOP 299M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05. News, 6, 7, 8:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Henson at 8:05. 7:15, 8:15. News. 6, 7, 7:55-6 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30. Brown. 6:35-8:30. News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 8:45. News, 8:45, 7:30 and 8:30. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Music From Manhattan News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Sat'day Swing 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Betty Moore Pot Parade	News: Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Fighting Coast 11:15— Guard 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder " " " Follies Lighted Windows	" " " Hello, Mom Hello, Mom	News: Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Blue 12:45— Playhouse	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	News: Music As You Like It As You Like It Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15— Frolic 1:30—Ensemble 1:45—News, Evans	Here's to Youth Luncheon With The Baxters War Telescope	News: Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station Bob Becker This Is D. C.
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera: 2:30—"La Boheme" 2:45— " " "	Colgate U. 125th Anniversary All-American Scoreboard	Russ Hodges " " " " "	Saturday Serenade U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	" " " Rep. Clifford Hope All-American Scoreboard	" " " " " Basketball: Army vs. Navy	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	Press Club Chorus Radio Reporter Doctors at War Doctors at War	" " " " " Widener Stakes Army vs. Navy	" " " " " The Colonel The Colonel
5:00—Little Show 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—Little Show 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " American Eagle In Britain	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call 6:15—News: Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News: M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard: Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—4-H Call to 7:15— Mobilize 7:30—Music 7:45—America Loves	American Story American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	Nick Carter " " Confident, Yours Help Wanted	The Man Behind the Gun Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fletcher 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign Soldiers With Wings	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—E. Tomlinson	Million Dollar Band Grand Ole Opry	News: Gunnison Saturday Night - Band Wagon Impact	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Brig. Gen. Hines
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News: Music Religion in News I Sustain The Wings	News: Music Calif. Melodies Henny Busse Unity Viewpoint	News: Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Children's Symphony Hour—New series opens with Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" and Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass Suite," both played on records by the C. B. S. Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Grand Central Station returns to the air with Jeanne Cagney, Joyce Van Patten, Staats Cotsworth and Patsy O'Shea in leading roles. WTOP—1 p. m.

Here's to Youth—"The Melting Pot Boils," story of youth at war against intolerance. WRC—1 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Puccini's "La Boheme," with Nino Martini, Bidu Sayao and Christina Carroll singing leading roles; Cesare Sodero conducting. WMAL—2 p. m.

Colgate University 125th Anniversary—Addresses by Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Dr. James P. Baxter 3d and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. WRC—2 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra—William Primrose is soloist in William Walton's Viola Concerto, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Also Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony and the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss. WTOP—3:30 p. m.

National Press Club Chorus sings "Lift Thine Eyes," "John Peel," "Erie Canal," "A Little Close Harmony," etc. WRC—4 p. m.

"The President and Congress" is topic discussed by Harry Woodring, head of the American National Committee; James B. Carey, national secretary of the CIO, and Nathan Robertson, Washington editor of PM. WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Ellery Queen—Helen Hayes and Lindsay MacHarrie help solve the "Adventure of the Red Cross." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Akim Tamiroff meets "The Wolf Woman" on "Inner Sanctum Mystery." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Boston Symphony—Corporal Samuel Barber's Second Symphony, which is dedicated to the Army Air Forces, is premiered. Also "Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in A major. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conducts. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Fred Allen is guest with "Truth or Consequences." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Chicago Theater of the Air—Igor Gorin and Marion Claire in Emmerich Kalman's Hungarian operetta, "Countess Maritza." WOL—9 p. m.

Fredric March stars in a radio version of the film, "Happy Land," on "Saturday Night Bondwagon." WOL—10:15 p. m.

Station WINX, Saturday, March 4, 1944—E. W. T.—350 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		EVENING
6:00—Sunrise Newsreel.	1:00—Sports and Popular Music	8:00—News: Music.
6:30—Jerry Strong.	5:05—Music Hall.	8:15—Treasury Parade.
9:05—Strong and Johnson.	EVENING	8:35—Heath Myrl.
9:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Today.	9:05—Symphony Hour.
10:05—Music Hall.	6:15—Johnnies Steel	10:05—1340 Dance
11:05—Symphony Hour	6:30—Dinner Music	10:30—Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:05—Simonized Syncopation	11:05—Ridin' the Range.
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:30—Silly Serenade.	11:35—WINX Dance Party
12:45—Once Upon a Time		12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, March 4, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		EVENING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	1:00—Concert Hour	6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.	1:15—Earl Donoho	6:30—Morton Gould.
6:45—Church in Wildwood.	1:30—Concert Hour	7:00—Bible Quiz
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt	2:00—Pan Americana	7:30—"Fullnes of Times."
10:00—Bing Crosby.	2:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Let's Dance!
10:30—Alice Lane	3:00—1460 Club	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:15—Rosario Jr. Chorus	5:00—Band of the Day	11:30—Continental Hits
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:15—1450 Club.	12:00—Midnight Dancing Party
AFTERNOON		
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

AFRAID ALL THESE ARE TOO HEAVY- SHOW ME SOMETHING LIGHTER!
PHILOSOPH
CLASSICS
STILL TOO HEAVY! DOGGONE IT, HAVEN'T Y' GOT SOMETHING LIGHT?
STILL TOO HEAVY, CHUM, STILL TOO HEAVY!
POPULAR FICTION

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, MOM, CAN I HAVE A COOKIE?
YES! IF YOU'LL BE A GOOD GIRL!
CAN BINGO HAVE A COOKIE, TOO?
YES! IF BINGO WILL BE A GOOD DOGGIE!
NEVER MIND, MOM! WE'RE NOT THAT HUNGRY!

JOE PALOOKA — Under-statement — By Ham Fisher

---AN' THEN WE GOT THE BOAT FOR HOME, AN' THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY.
G'WAN YA LEFT OUT ALL TH' MOST IMPORTANT STUFF, HOW YA GOT YER MEDALS AN' ALL TH' FIGHTS YA WAS IN.
T'HEAR BROTHER EVERYBUDDY DID THE FIGHTIN' BUT HIM.
OH, I GOT IN A COUPLA LICKS.
JOSEPH DEAR--- YOU AIN'T EAT ANYTHING.
I'M WORRIED ABOUT ANN, MOM.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE PLANET'S PAYROLL APPARENTLY WALKS OFF BY ITSELF--AND IT'S UP TO SUPERMAN TO RETRIEVE IT...
DAILY PLANET
BUT HOW! IF IT WAS STOLEN BY SOME INVISIBLE BEING, HOW CAN I LOOK FOR SOMETHING INVISIBLE?! BETTER STOP AND THINK THIS OVER...
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
THE PAY ROLL, FOR EXAMPLE! I HAVE IT!
WHO ARE YOU, ANY WAY?!

JANE ARDEN — Accommodating — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JUST SHE ASKS ME T' DANCE WITH 'ER--
THEN SHE TREATS ME T' ICE CREAM--
A CRASHING BLOW FROM A CAVORTING DANCER BRINGS TEARS TO JANE'S EYES. "WORK" GRUBB THINKS SHE'S CRYING OVER HIM--
NOW SHE'S CRYIN' OVER ME--
NO USE TALKIN'--SHE'S CRAZY 'BOUT ME!
MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE, MISS ARDEN?
HOLD ON--YE DON'T NEED T' BOTHER--
FROM NOW ON, I'M A-LETTIN' 'ER HAVE EVERY DANCE WITH ME!
SEZ YOU!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

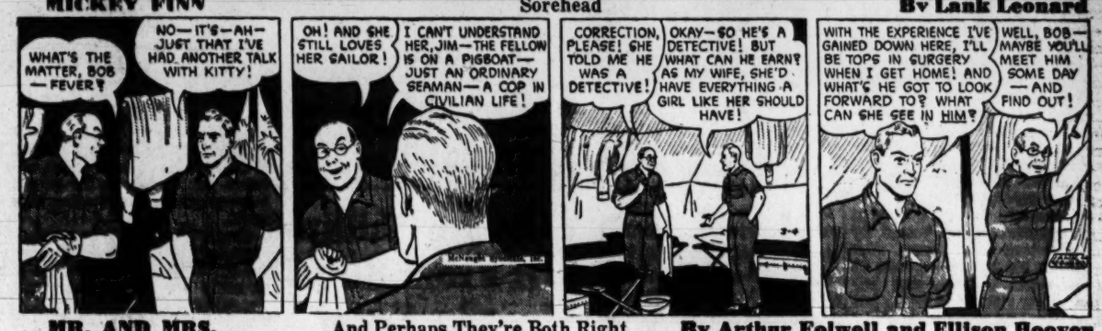
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Prize Eliza — By Milton Caniff

SORRY WE MISSED SEEING YOUR CHICK, MADAME SHOO-SHOO, TERRY! HER ANNOUNCER SEEMS TO BE PEEVED WITH HER!
YES, SIR... I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE SHE WAN'T WHO I THINK... BUT--- OH, WELL...
MEANWHILE...
SAHIB, I AM YOUR FRIEND...YOU SEE MEDUM SHOO-SHOO DENZ LAST NIGHDT, NO?... YOU LIKE, YEZ?
QUITE! BUT YOU TOLD ME YOU WOULD NOT RELEASE HER...SO I AM RESIGNED TO MY LOSS... ALAS!
TODAY IS ANOTHER HORSE COLOR! TODAY I HAVE THINKING IT OVER...
BUT MY OFFER HAS DROPPED IN THE COLD LIGHT OF REFLECTION... NOW, I WILL PAY ONLY 1500 RUPEES BONUS FOR HER PAPERS!
I TAKE IDT! IDT'S KILLINK ME — BUT I TAKE IDT!
SIGN AND DELIVER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHERE'S BUD, MOM?
HE'S···UPSTAIRS DRESSING, RICK··!
I WANT TO HAVE A SERIOUS TALK WITH HIM!··ABOUT HIS··FUTURE PLANS!
THEN··YOU'VE ALREADY HEARD?
HEARD WHAT? ···WHY, MOM! YOU'RE CRYING!
I WISH I COULD KEEP FROM IT···I'M AWFULLY PROUD OF HIM··BUT I GUESS ANY MOTHER FEELS THIS WAY··· WHEN HER BABY IS CALLED TO WAR···!

MICKEY FINN — Sorehead — By Lank Leonard


WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOB — FEVER?
NO— IT'S—AH— JUST THAT I'VE HAD ANOTHER TALK WITH KITTY!
OH! AND SHE STILL LOVES HER SAILOR!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HER, JIM—THE FELLOW IS ON A PIGBOAT— JUST AN ORDINARY SEAMAN— A COP IN CIVILIAN LIFE!
CORRECTION, PLEASE! SHE TOLD ME HE WAS A DETECTIVE!
OKAY—SO HE'S A DETECTIVE! BUT WHAT CAN HE EARN? AS MY WIFE, SHE'D HAVE EVERYTHING A GIRL LIKE HER SHOULD HAVE!
WITH THE EXPERIENCE I'VE GAINED DOWN HERE, I'LL BE TOPS IN SURGERY WHEN I GET HOME! AND WHAT'S HE GOT TO LOOK FORWARD TO? WHAT CAN SHE SEE IN HIM?
WELL, BOB— MAYBE YOU'LL MEET HIM SOME DAY — AND FIND OUT!

MR. AND MRS. — And Perhaps They're Both Right — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

IF YOU LET THE MEN TELL IT
SAY, JOE, DOES YOUR WIFE TALK MUCH AT HOME?
SURE, EDDIE. SHE'S ALWAYS TALKING. DOES YOURS?
SHE ALWAYS SAYS I TALK. BUT GOSH! I CAN'T GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE
YEAH. AND THE FUNNY THING IS THEY THINK WE MEN DO THE TALKING
IF YOU LET THE WOMEN TELL IT
VI, DOES YOUR HUSBAND TALK MUCH AT HOME?
MY STARS! HE'S ALWAYS TALKING. DOES YOURS?
HE ALWAYS SAYS I TALK. BUT HONESTLY, I CAN'T GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE
YES. AND THE FUNNY THING IS THEY THINK WE WOMEN DO THE TALKING

DIXIE DUGAN — Conscience on the Job! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

O.K., SON—TIME FOR FRESH BANDAGES
UH—CAN I BE OF ASSISTANCE?
NO, THANK YOU, MISS DUGAN
HMMM—COMING ALONG NICELY, SON — A WONDERFUL GRAFTING JOB
THEY'RE IN THAT ROOM— WHY DON'T YOU PEEK AND SEE WHO HE IS?? HE KNOWS YOU—GO AHEAD —GO AHEAD—GO AHEAD

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Proposition Accepted — By Frank Martinek

MURDER AND SLUGGING ARE OUT— IT'S CLEAN, EASY WORK— ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GET ME INFORMATION!
WHAT KIND OF INFORMATION?
ABOUT THE NAVY—YOUR BOY-FRIEND WHO STOOD YOU UP TONIGHT COULD GET IT WITH THE PROPER PERSUASION!
YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO BE A SPY?
YOU CATCH ON QUICKLY, MA CHERIE!!
ALL RIGHT, BUT IT'LL BE EXPENSIVE! WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?
THE FACTORY YOUR BOY-FRIEND IS AT IS MAKING A SECRET DEVICE---NOW THIS IS WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO---

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THE WINDOW ISN'T LOCKED! THEY'RE TERRIBLY SURE I COULD NEVER FIND MY WAY BACK, THROUGH "BLACK BAYOU!"
THEY'RE PROBABLY RIGHT! BUT I'D RATHER DIE IN THE SWAMP THAN LIVE HERE WITH THAT HORRIBLE MA CHURL, HER REPULSIVE LITTLE HUSBAND --AND "BIG JUKE!"
NO PADLOCK ON THE BOAT! --NOW--IF I CAN GET AWAY BEFORE ANYONE SEES···
THUMP!

WINNIE WINKLE — Prodigal Daughter — By Branner

BEFORE NOTIFYING THE POLICE, I'M GOING TO DAISY'S HOUSE AND SEE IF SHE'S HOME!
MAY I GO WITH YOU? WE'LL BE DETECTIVES!
DID DAISY GET HOME, MRS. DRIP?
INDEED AN' SHE 'DID, AN' SHE WAS A SIGHT TO BEHOLD! SHE'S IN BED NOW---
HER DAD SPANKED HER AN' SENT HER TO BED WIT'OUT SUPPER! DID Y'WANT TO SEE HER?
NO! WE WON'T EMBARRASS HER!
HER MOTHER SAID SHE WAS A SIGHT WHEN SHE GOT HOME! I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED?
MAYBE SHE WENT OUT TO GET HER MAN--AND GOT THE WORST OF IT!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

Upset Vote Kills State Surplus Bill

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—In a surprising reversal, the House of Delegates today killed the Coburn bill to give the counties and cities half of any surplus in the State Treasury on June 30, 1946, the amount to be distributed on a per capita basis.

The vote was 45 to 36 for the bill, but it failed of passage because, being an appropriation measure, it required a majority of the elected membership, or 51 votes. The same bill was advanced to third reading after stormy debate yesterday with the support of 53 members of the House.

When the bill was called up today it was again assailed by Delegate Quesenbery, who said:

"Aimless" Legislation

"The strongest statement made for the bill is that it will do no harm and might do some good; it is not the custom of the Virginia General Assembly to enact aimless legislation. It will put us in a ridiculous position. Imagine going back and telling your Rotary Club that you brought them this."

He pointed out that the present General Assembly cannot tie the hands of an incoming Governor and an incoming General Assembly who will take office six months before June, 1946.

The Senate passed, 27 to 12, the Moses-Hodges-Gray "work or else" Senate measure despite doubts as to its constitutionality voiced by many members on the floor. The measure makes anyone between 18 and 38 liable to fines and jail sentences for refusal to work, but exempts persons engaged in labor disputes.

Both houses worked at top speed to clear minor bills from the calendar while Senator Aubrey Weaver, of Front Royal chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said things were in a "snarl" financially and that his committee probably would work all day Sunday in an effort to get the $235,000,000 appropriation bill to the floor by the start of next week—the last of the session.

Balance Disrupted

Independent bills passed and pending have thrown the State budget, based upon present estimates, approximately five million dollars out of balance.

The assembly adopted a resolution, amending previous action, to permit the introduction during the last week of any bill recommended by the Governor, and the introduction and consideration of any bill dealing with soldier voting.

Voting Bill Hits Snag

Senator M. M. Long, of Wise, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, announced earlier that the American Legion-backed bill passed by the House was running into strong opposition in his committee and that a substitute soldier voting measure was being drafted. He did not reveal any details of the new proposal.

Senator Ralph Daughton of Norfolk, seeking to get consideration in the Senate Finance Committee of his bill to change the administrative setup of the State Personnel Act, told the committee unionization of white-collar State employes was a possibility. He said:

"Two groups have approached me asking about the American Federation of Labor, and we certainly don't want that."

The Senate voted to give the bill special consideration at its hearing tomorrow morning. Senator J. D. Hagood said Budget Director J. H. Bradford wanted to be heard on the bill which provides for a three-man board consisting of Mr. Bradford, the heading of the agency making a personnel request and another official to be named by the Governor as a tie-breaker. The measure was drafted by the Vaden subcommittee which studied what Daughton called "starvation wages" paid by the State. Two other personnel act revision bills have been killed, both seeking to divorce the administration of the act from the budget office.

Sales Tax Study Asked

The Finance Committee also heard Senator Y. Melvin Hodges of South Hill urge consideration of his resolution for an immediate study of the sales tax as it relates to financing schools and Delegate John Spiers of Radford speak for his resolution for a study of a sales tax and an overall study of the tax structure and segregation. Robert B. Dresser of Providence, R. I., and Thomas B. Gay of Richmond—urged the committee to report the House resolution asking Congress to submit to the States a constitutional amendment to limit Federal income tax to 25 per cent in peace time.

Takoma Park to Enforce Dog Quarantine Strictly

A warning to residents of Takoma Park, Md., that the dog quarantine extended for 90 days last week by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners will be strictly enforced in the town was made yesterday by Policeman Ira C. Hover, in charge of dog violations.

Urging cooperation of all dog owners, Hover said if no arrests have to be made during the quarantine period the restriction probably will be lifted. Two rabid dogs were found in Takoma Park within the last month.

Cooney in House Race

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—Hotel Keeper Michael J. Cooney, former Baltimore police lieutenant, said today he would seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. Representative in the Third District, the seat now held by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro.

Feminine Ingenuity

All-Woman Tool Company, Begun as 'Toy,' Grows Rapidly

Associated Press Photo

TOPFLIGHT EXECUTIVES—Business manager, owner-executive and advertising manager are the three positions in the all-feminine management of the Topflight Tool Co. of Towson, Md., which are held by (left to right): Miss Ethelyn Huber; her mother, Mrs. Ethel B. Huber, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Huber

By Veronica Kompanek

Towson, Md., March 3 (AP).—The postwar status of the 2-month-old Topflight Tool Co., of Towson, is to remain strictly a feminine affair if its all-woman management can have its way.

"We don't think we'll let the men take over when they come back, but we will give them a job."

Thus Mrs. Frances Huber, advertising manager and publicity director whose husband is overseas, summarized prospects of male intervention in the business which is a product of wartime feminine ingenuity.

Conceived last October, the company, which supplies small precision tools to war industries in every State, began operation the first of January. By the end of the month it was averaging four orders a day, each calling for from 100 to 1000 tools.

Mrs. Ethel Brown Huber, owner and expediter, from whose home the firm operates, said that it all started as a toy but has grown so rapidly that she and her staff now have little time for anything else.

Although machinists' jargon is as familiar to them as parlor talk, their work is wholly administrative. The tools are manufactured in small machine shops elsewhere in the country.

The company specializes in tools which are designed to save time and labor but which would cost an industry more to build than buy. Started with two types, the Towson firm is now putting seven on the market.

All of the tools came directly from their inventors to Topflight which had them perfected, patented and sent down the production line.

With business offices in the attic and sample stock room in the cellar, there are still a recreation room and laundry house which may be invaded, Mrs. Huber said.

Completing the feminine staff which holds most of its conferences before the fireplace of the Huber living room are Miss Ethelyn Huber, business manager; Mrs. Ottillie Young, who handles new tool research, and Mrs. Katherin West, executive secretary.

Mrs. Frances Huber is the wife of Capt. Erwin Huber, pilot of a B-24 bomber in the European theater of operations, and Mrs. Young's husband, Capt. Robert Young, is serving with the Army Medical Corps in Detroit.

Va. Plane Crashes Kill 3 Navy Men

Norfolk, Va., March 3 (AP).—Names of three Navy fliers who lost their lives in plane crashes Thursday afternoon and night in the Norfolk area, and a fourth who was seriously injured, were released today by the Fifth Naval District Public Relations Office.

Lieut. Comdr. Clyde H. McCrosky, USN, whose wife, Betty McCrosky, lives at Virginia Beach, was killed at about 11 o'clock last night when his plane crashed into power lines inside the Norfolk Naval Air Station near the Ocean View gate. The accident darkened many homes in Ocean View for several hours.

Two fliers were killed when their Navy plane crashed in the afternoon near Creeds Naval Artillery Air Station. They were the pilot, Ensign Richard E. Young, USNR, Edwardsville, Kans., and Elliott Gates, Aviation Radioman Third Class, USNR, Clinton, Mass. A third occupant of the plane, Louis John Linder, Aviation Radioman Third Class, USNR, Pittsburgh, was severely injured.

Nursing Class

A class in home nursing is functioning at Spencerville, Md., with Miss Ida Shumate as instructor. The class meets every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. It was started through the interest of Mrs. Cornelia Myers, director of home nursing for the Red Cross in Montgomery County.

Comdr. Phillips Of Front Royal Lost in Action

Front Royal, Va., March 3 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. John Lloyd Phillips, jr., USN, is missing in action, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips of Linden, from the Navy Department.

Commander Phillips had been in service in the Southwest Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have two other sons in service and a daughter in the WAVES.

Lieut. Marvin J. Anderson

Marion, Va., March 3 (AP).—Memorial services will be held Monday afternoon for Lieut. Marvin J. Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Anderson of Marion, who have received an official message stating that their son was killed in action February 24, 1942. Previously he had been listed as missing in action.

Lieutenant Anderson enlisted in the Air Corps shortly after Pearl Harbor after two years study at V. M. I., received his wings in June, 1942, and left this country in September of that year.

Rev. James V. Farrell

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—The Rev. James V. Farrell, C. M., of Baltimore, who died Wednesday, will be buried Monday in the Vincentian priests' plot, Cathedral Cemetery.

Father Farrell, who served for 25 years at the Immaculate Conception Church, Baltimore, began his studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent's, Germantown, Pa. He was ordained to the priesthood by the late Archbishop Edmond F. Prendergast of Philadelphia. He served for a short time at the Immaculate Conception church, Germantown, and at St. John's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Capt. Joseph B. Harris

Petersburg, Va., March 3 (AP).—Capt. Joseph B. (Pat) Harris, 28, a member of the football, basketball and boxing teams at Petersburg High School and V. M. I., was killed in action in the Italian theater of war, his relatives here were advised in a telegram from the War Department last night.

Captain Harris, a paratrooper, died February 5 as the result of wounds received in action. He was graduated from V. M. I. in 1940. He was later employed as chemist at Ampthill, duPont Co.

Rural Women Urged To Form WCTU Units

Norfolk, Va., March 3 (AP).—Mrs. Herbert W. Phillips of Richmond, State Women's Christian Temperance Union head, said here yesterday that there is an increased need for women in the WCTU and urged the organization of new unions in rural communities and small towns. Speaking at the Norfolk and Princess Anne Bi-County quarterly convention at the Epworth Methodist Church, Mrs. Phillips stated that last year 13 million women were among the 40 million users of alcohol in the Nation.

Tree Surgeon Assigned To Navy Hospital Corps

Bainbridge, Md., March 3 (AP).—It wasn't a misunderstanding, and it wasn't a mistake, when Tree Surgeon Richard Nelson was assigned at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Oddly enough, though, he was assigned to the Hospital Corps School.

County Aide Is Linked to Vice Joint

Portsmouth, Va., March 3 (AP).—The House committee probing Norfolk County law enforcement was told today by Bessie P. Robertson, Negress, that County Officer T. G. Casteen was the owner of an establishment near Deep Creek which was openly operated for prostitution and illegal sale of liquor.

She testified shortly after the committee opened its third day of hearings here that she and a man named A. T. Duncan operated "The Big Apple," a beer tavern, and the Hollywood Hotel, maintained exclusively as a house of prostitution.

The Robertson woman said she financed Duncan's part of the operation and that she paid Officer Casteen $25 a month rent for the tavern and $25 a month rent for the hotel. She submitted a sheaf of rent receipts bearing a signature she said was Casteen's.

Paid for Protection

The witness said she would not have paid the rent if she had not understood that the rent payments included protection. She knew what kind of place was being operated on the property, she said under questioning by the committee. The woman, who said the establishment still was in operation last weekend for purposes of prostitution, gambling and sale of liquor, testified that she terminated her connection with it after receiving a letter from Casteen in which he ordered her to vacate the property because she was operating a nuisance.

County Officer J. S. Leonard, who preceded the Robertson woman on the stand, told the committee that he could not say whether whisky was sold at "The Big Apple." Asked if he had ever heard that the establishment was operated as a house of prostitution, Leonard replied: "No."

Still in Operation

R. W. Mears, investigator for the State liquor board, testified he was familiar with a number of county establishments named by Nelson Parker, committee counsel, and said they all sold liquor, that some were used for gambling, and some for prostitution. Most of them still are in operation, he added.

Mary Herring, Negress, testified earlier today that she worked last year at a Norfolk County establishment called "The Big Apple" which she said was owned by County Officer Casteen and was operated openly for purposes of prostitution and illicit sale of liquor.

The witness said she had seen Officer Casteen at "The Big Apple" several times.

The committee, composed of Chairman E. O. McCue of Charlottesville, E. B. Moore of Clarke, and L. P. Collins of Smith, late yesterday was told by Hugh Johnston, Norfolk County Commissioner of Revenue, that any laxity in law enforcement in the county was due to "political conditions."

Ruling Waited In Milk Crisis On East Shore

Salisbury, Md., March 3 (AP).—Salisbury's four dairies agreed last night to the State Office of Price Administration director's request to continue milk deliveries until the New York regional OPA decides, probably early next week, on a milk price adjustment.

Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, regional officials and Eastern Shore dairymen met in Salisbury to attempt to effect some adjustment of the 15-cent ceiling price which the producers have maintained was forcing them out of business.

Regional Price Attorney Elliott Diskin, Regional Commodity Specialist Herman Beaks and Economist Kenneth Spang spent yesterday auditing the dairies' books to determine production costs and to complete information first gathered here in January.

McCormick told the dairymen that a decision, first promised within a few days after the January meeting, had been "disgustingly delayed" because of the volume of work in the undermanned New York office. The State office interceded in the case Wednesday to seek an immediate decision.

John T. Holt, operator of Homestead Dairy, told the OPA "we can't produce milk at the price we are asked to sell it for. If we can't get help we're all quitting. Then you can send someone down here that can run this business more economically and serve these people milk. We owe our customers something and we want to serve them but we can't be expected to run at a loss and take the money out of our own pockets."

Attorneys Ernest Clark, Salisbury, and K. Thomas Everngam, Denton, representing the dairymen, said that a price increase of two cents a quart was necessary for the dairymen to continue in business and they could not accept a compromise.

664 Bills In Hopper

Only 7 Va. Legislators Fail To Sponsor New Measures

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—With 664 bills dropped into the hopper in the current General Assembly, only one Senator and six Delegates have refrained from sponsoring legislation.

Although his colleagues have offered 267 measures in the upper chamber, Senator Thomas B. Glascock of Upperville has not introduced any bills. In the House, where 397 bills have been sponsored thus far, the six Delegates with the greatest "bills-resistance" are Charles R. Fenwick, Arlington; William J. Gibson, Fredericksburg; Virgil Goode, Franklin; D. French Slaughter, Culpeper; E. H. Williams, Isle of Wight, and Walter W. Hood, Roanoke.

Delegate Robert F. Baldwin, jr., of Norfolk, is ranking man in the number of bills introduced, with 39, followed by Edward Haynes, Richmonder, who has sponsored 34.

Eleven members of the House have offered only one bill apiece, including Marvin H. Abernathy of Cochran; William E. Butler, Chase City; William C. Chilton, Kilmarnock; Ernest D. Coburn, Narrows; John Hannah Daniel, Charlotte Courthouse; Joseph Edwin Proffit, Floyd; H. C. Rogers, Hamilton; William R. Shaffer, Woodstock; Charles F. Unruh, Kinsale; Wilson S. Washington, Alexandria, and Landon R. Wyatt, Danville.

"Two-bill" legislators are Delegates Frank W. Burks, Bedford; William C. Clark, Callands; A. O. King, South Boston; Richard C. Stokes, Covington, and Furman B. Whitescarver, Salem.

However, the number of bills introduced is no index to activity: Senator L. U. Casey Noland, Newport News—who has introduced only one bill—has been among the liveliest legislators.

Va. House Unit Revises Loan Rate to 2½%

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—The small loan bill passed by the Senate was amended by a House committee today to provide for a straight 2½ per cent per month interest rate on all unpaid balances in lieu of the split rate of 2 per cent on unpaid balances above $150 and 3 per cent on all such amounts under $150 as approved by the Senate.

Delegates C. G. Quesenbery of Augusta and Robert Whitehead of Nelson appeared before the committee on insurance and banking to oppose the bill.

They asked for retention of the present 2 per cent rate. If the 2½ per cent rate is adopted, they said, the higher rate should be made effective for only two years.

Committee members opposed this suggestion on the ground it would again make the small loan rates an issue two years hence.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 6 to 5.

The split rate was recommended by a legislative study commission. The bill, offered by Senators Robert O. Norris and John S. Battle, met vigorous opposition in the Senate. Senator Leonard G. Muse, of Roanoke, leading this opposition, contended the more prosperous times since the start of the war was the primary cause of many small loan companies going out of business and not the lower rate set by the 1942 General Assembly.

Union Calls Off Danville Strike

Danville, Va., Mar. 3 (AP).—The local textile union today called off the strike which for nearly two weeks has interfered with production in certain departments of the Dan River Cotton Mills.

Douglas Eanes, business manager of the union, stated that word to this effect had been sent to the War Labor Board, which was also requested to send technologists here to study the work load factor, which basically has been the cause of the difference between workers and the mill management.

The strike has involved between 600 and 700 of the 14,000 workers in the local mills.

Rites Tomorrow For J. M. Saylor

Frederick, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church for James M. Saylor, 51, well-known merchant of Motters Station who died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Saylor conducted a general merchandise and feed store at Motters Station for 27 years and was actively identified with Republican politics in the northern section of Frederick County. He was a member of the County Republican Central Committee, a communicant of Elias Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg and a member of the Bible class. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Riffle Saylor, and five children.

Snowdrifts Hamper Winchester Area Travel

Winchester, March 3 (AP).—Primary roads in this section, made dangerous for motorists by a freeze and moderately heavy snowfall here, were reported by F. M. Yellott, resident highway engineer, today to be somewhat improved.

The secondary road system of Frederick and adjoining counties continued drifted in many places, it was stated.

Accepts New Pulpit

Frederick, Md., March 3.—The Rev. Henry Power, assistant rector of All Saints Episcopal Church here for the past two years, has announced his resignation to accept an assignment in St. Margaret's Westminster Parish, near Annapolis, where he will conduct his first service on May 7.

War Prisoner Labor Sought By Orchardists

Winchester, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Walker McC. Bond, chairman of the Frederick County Board of Agriculture, announced at the quarterly meeting last night that application had been made for a prisoner of war labor camp of 250 to assist with the harvesting of the fruit crop this fall.

At the same time he stated that a request had also been made for 500 Bahamian laborers to occupy again the camp which was established here last season.

With a bumper fruit crop in prospect, Bond stated that shortage of labor was the most serious problem facing farmers and orchardists in 1944.

The USDA War Board will start consideration of approximately 600 farm draft deferments in the county next week, E. M. Funk, chairman, told the county board members.

To make sure that every possible means of securing sufficient labor is explored, the following labor committee, representing all farm groups, was named: Mr. Bond, chairman; E. M. Funk, Wyatt H. Richards, L. O. Dick, Amos Shyrock, Roy A. Cather, H. W. Butler, C. E. Staples, M. J. Pease, B. O. Brumback, Garland R. Quarles, Leslie D. Kline, Archie Frye, I. Fred Stine, Miss Ruth McNiel, Mrs. J. Walter Larrick, Mrs. H. A. Funk, Mrs. G. G. Snarr, Andrew Bell, John R. Gano and Walter Shade.

Norfolk Hotels Tighten Rules

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 3 (AP).—Tightened hotel restrictions, designed for maximum utilization of existing facilities in the Norfolk area, have been adopted by the Norfolk Hotel Association, it was announced today by J. Frank Bell, president.

In an effort to handle reservations equitably, the association announced that, hereafter, no guests will be permitted to remain more than five days, except in emergencies; that a few rooms will be held until 6 p. m. daily for essential war travelers and Government; that the OPA will be asked to release rooms frozen in the possession of persons not connected directly with the war effort; that a canvass be made of all rooms and apartments in Norfolk, with a view to building up a list of available accommodations, and that, far as possible, the hotels will restrict registration to persons directly related to the war effort, Government representatives and traveling representatives of the armed forces.

Winchester Father, Son Join the Navy

Winchester, Va., March 3 (AP).—A Winchester father and son may be exchanging beds in the same house for hammocks in the same ship.

Within a few days of each other Kermit Slonaker and his son, Willard E. Slonaker, have joined the Navy. The father recently passed his selective service examination and has been placed in the Navy pool, while the son, 17, entered the Navy some days previously. Willard, who had to have his parents consent to enlist, is in training at Bainbridge, Md.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

News of U. S Employes Serving With Colors

Editor's note: Please send news on Federal employes in the military to this column.

Sergt. Bartlo G. Hunt of Federal Housing, the first man in Washington to volunteer for the Army, is now in Brazil after duty in the South Pacific . . . Lieut. Lloyd Caillat of the same agency is now in Walter Reed Hospital. He was injured in North Africa . . . Lieut. John Cunningham of Civil Aeronautics is missing in a bomber raid over New Britain . . . James J. Mangin of FHA was killed in a foxhole in Guadalcanal . . . Sergt. Angelo DeAngeles of Commodity Credit has fought in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy . . . Warrant Officer Elwood Jarnigan of Triple A is with the Air Forces in India . . . Lieut. Col. Charles W. Phifer of Forest Service is overseas with the Air Service Command . . . Lieut (j.g.) Edward Moriarity of the Personnel Office is at Trinidad.

FEDERAL TRADE: Three FTC employes who entered the Navy at different times are now lieutenants on the same ship in the Pacific. They are Dorris C. Daniel and Charles S. Cox, both attorneys, and Peter Dias, jr., of the records division. Lieut. Col. Harold Corey of the personnel division is in England. Corpl. Ben F. Thomas of the same office was in on the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy. Corpl. Louise V. Allison of the Marines is training at Camp LeJeune, N. C. Sergt. Frank C. Hale of the examining division is with the Air Corps in New Guinea. He recently got into some difficulty and was called up before the Provost Marshal's Office. The officer in charge was Capt. Edward M. Hall, a former FTC'er and a close friend.

Leona Klumph of the Army Engineers, has joined the Marines . . . Marvin Braverman of the RFC legal staff, is a Navy lieutenant in the Undersecretary's office . . . CIVIL SERVICE: Corpl. Franklin W. Clark of the examining division, recently left for overseas duty. Yeoman Gladys Dehling is at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City. Lieut. Russell LeFevre is attached to a glider outfit at Camp Polk, La. Pvt. Russell Jones writes that his station in the South Pacific "is like being in Hollywood." William Mastbrook of the information division, is a sergeant in the Air Forces at Greensboro, N. C. Sergt. Leonard Noland is at Camp Swift, Tex. Pvt. John Bess is at Langley Field, Va. Lieut. Ziv Remez has been graduated from the bombardier school at Roswell, N. Mex. Lieut. Lionel V. Murphy and Ensign Alice Rotzsclare on duty at the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS: Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connoly is now chief of the Persian Gulf Command, charged with delivering the goods to Russia. Lucius Clay, formerly Connolly's special assistant, is major general in charge of Army Service Forces' requirements branch. Richard Ewell, former general counsel, is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Forces. William Crawford of the CAA legal staff was recently commissioned an ensign. Guy Dorsey, assistant personnel director, is an ensign at the Patuxent River station. Cletus Estep is a Navy lieutenant in New York. Lieut. Col. A. S. Koch, former deputy administrator, is with the Air Transport Command here. Leo Lord and Howard Beech are lieutenants in Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics here. Pvt. Charles Peniz is in England. Lieut. Richard Beckley is headed for a Pacific assignment in Navy aviation. Lieut. Col. James C. Edgerton is at Elgin Field, Fla.

FEDERAL HOUSING: Lieut. (j. g.) Osbourne Koerner was among those rescued when the Helena sunk. He's now in the South Pacific. Recent inductees: Kenton Hamaker, William Mason, jr., John O'Connell, Harry Wohlfart, and Leland McCallum. NATIONAL HOUSING inductions: Lyman Cozad, Milton Fisher, Samuel Zisman, Chester Cooper and Rudolph Bousch. PUBLIC HOUSING inductions: Abner Silverman, deputy assistant commissioner; George Bailey, chief of management standards; Howard White, director of education and recreation who has gone to Australia for the Red Cross, and Charles K. Ogle, director of the program division, who has been commissioned a j. g. in the Navy. Robinson Heap, regional coordinator, also in a Navy j. g.

COMMERCE—Lieut. William Bryson of foreign and domestic writes from "this green jungle hell" in the South Sea Islands. Opal Jones of the same bureau is an assistant aero-club director in England with the Red Cross. Joseph O. Vitale, a father of three with 20 years' Government experience, has been inducted into the Navy. James Holloway requested sub duty when he enlisted in the Navy. Marie McKinney has joined the WACS. Dorothy Cunyus is taking her Marine training at New Bern, N. C. Lieut. Col. Al Leiacheur has been in England 18 months with Chemical Warfare. Sergt. James Barrington is in the South Pacific, and Al DeYoung, also in the Pacific, announced his engagement to a Navy nurse who is serving in the same area. Cora E. Smith is now a lieutenant in the WACS, and George Bryan is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Isaac I. Murov of REA is now an Air Force lieutenant. Sidney Pitt of Maritime, is a Navy j. g. Peter E. Traver of FHA has been commissioned a Coast Guard ensign . . . GAO: Ensign Joe Pearson is stationed at San Diego. Seaman Frank McAtee is at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Sergt. Elwood Quinter is attending officers' candidate school at Fort Belvoir. Pvt. Bernard Sisco is at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind. Sergt. Herschel Simmons is stationed here. Pvt. Frank Finnell is at Duke University. Corpl. David Rothenberg is at Fort Dix, N. J. Sergt. Simon Akst is at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Yeoman Raymond Beale is at the New York Coast Guard station.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD: H. G. Morrison, administrative office of the radio division, is a sergeant in the Office of Strategic Services here. Slade Hardee, administrative officer of civilian supply, is an Air Forces lieutenant in England. Fred Bolen, former placement chief, is in officers' school at Miami. Sam Burke, administrative officer for the administrator's office, is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Coast Guard. Clarence Ohlke, classification officer, is in the Aleutians, a Navy (j. g.). Hugh Catherwood, another classification man, is with a gun crew on Vincent Astor's converted yacht patroling the North Atlantic. Marion Daly of the personnel office, has joined the WAVES, and Donald Kidston, also personnel, was in on the Navy invasion of the Marshalls. William Staples, attorney, is now mayor of a small Italian town. He's in AMG. Geoffrey Smith, attorney, is a Navy commander here, and Max Leva of the legal division, was on a ship that was torpedoed in the Mediterranean. He's now in Italy.

Western Maryland Guardsmen Get Army Tribute

Annapolis, Md., March 3 (AP).—Companies of the Seventh and Eighth Battalions of the Maryland State Guard, which are stationed in Montgomery and the western counties of the State, were given high rating by United States Army officers in the annual Federal inspection, Governor O'Conor announced today.

Following receipt of the official report, the Governor said the Army had paid tribute to the "intelligent, well-disciplined and eager enlisted personnel" and to the "very satisfactory" officers and noncommissioned officers.

Companies of the Seventh Battalion are located in Frederick, Silver Spring, Kensington and Ellicott City. Companies of the Eighth are stationed at Hagerstown and Cumberland.

Shorthanded Ship Sinks, Owners Held Liable

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today a Federal court ruling that owners of a bay ship, wrecked about a year ago while sailing with less than its full complement of officers, must assume full liability for loss of the cargo.

The opinions issued by both courts held that there was fault in the navigation of the 213-ton motorship, Madison Hall, which collided with an unlighted wreck off Turkey Point last March 31. Cargo loss was placed at $32,762.

Woodall Executed For Gun Killing Of Sister-in-Law

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—Raymond Woodall, 35-year-old linotype operator of Danville, Va., died in the Virginia electric chair today for the gun killing of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Giles, at the Giles home near Danville last September 1. He also stood charged with killing his wife at the same time, but was not brought to trial on this charge of murder.

The double slaying followed a birthday party for the 4-year-old son of the Woodalls, who were making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Giles at the time. Woodall had remained in his room during the party.

Pittsylvania County Jailer F. B. Kirks quoted Woodall as saying that he was drunk and did not remember firing at the two women, but arresting officers said he did not appear to them to have been drunk.

The execution originally was set for November 26, but was delayed by Gov. Colgate Darden for court appeals. The Governor declined to interfere with the sentence of the Pittsylvania Circuit Court after studying a report on Woodall by a State advisory board on mental hygiene.

Md. Driver Acquitted

Hagerstown, March 3 (AP).—Gilbert H. Shawyer, 19, of Hagerstown, was acquitted today of a manslaughter charge filed after the automobile collision death January 29 of Roy Spigler, 40, also of Hagerstown.

Bouve Will Probated

The will of Clement L. Bouce of Chevy Chase, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary McLean Bouve, and names Warner H. Parker executor.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 3 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; few cleanup deals about steady with Thursday; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900; fairly active 200-240 lbs. 5 lower than Thursday, all other weights and sows steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 200-330 lbs., 14.30, the top; 120-130 lbs., 11.45@11.70; 130-140 lbs., 11.85@12.10; 140-160 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 160-180 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 180-200 lbs., 13.90@14.15; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.25@11.75; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; fat slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 3 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 22,500; slow, steady on all weights; sows weak; good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 13.75, top 13.85 sparingly; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.75@13.65; little under 13.00; not much here weighing over 330 lbs.; medium to good, 160-190 lbs., 11.00@13.00; good and choice, 350-360 lb. sows, 13.10@13.25; choice lightweights to 13.35; estimated holdover 5000.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; salable calves, receipts 600; generally steady trade; hardly as active as Thursday, but all classes and grades wanted and clearance complete; cows predominated in crop, beef cows active but canners and cutters slow; sprinkling short fed steers 13.25@16.00; one load choice light steers topped at 17.00, next highest price, 15.65; heifers in negligible supply at 11.00@14.00 mostly; bulls continued scarce, especially weighty offerings; cutter cows 8.25 downward, most beef cows, 9.00@11.00; weighty sausage bulls to 11.75, most light and medium weight bulls, 9.50@10.75; vealers fully steady at 16.00 down; closing trade on stock cattle slow at 11.75@13.00 mostly; all killing classes closed 25 higher than week earlier.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2500; slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower, other classes steady; load good and choice around 95-lb. Colorado fed lambs, 16.15; three loads largely good grade fed Western lambs 15.75, including two loads around 96-lb. Nebraskans; 500 fed medium grade Montana yearling wethers 13.00, with yearlings ewes discounted 1.00; few mixed grades native slaughter ewes 8.25, deck cull and common kind 7.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Mar. 3 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES — Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal. Market about steady. Undertone weak. Federal-State grading stations. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 34; U. S. Grade A, medium, 29; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts all classes fairly light. Market active, generally firm. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 28½; Fowl: Colored, 25; Leghorns, mostly 21@22; Old Roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice, 200-330 lbs., grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 lbs. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35. Good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE — Market largely nominal. Steers sold steady early in the week, the bulk of strictly good, 14.50@15.00; medium to good mostly 13.00@14.00. The market continued slow for cows and bulls throughout the week, with undergrades lacking a reliable outlet. Canner cows mostly 5.00@6.50; cutters, 6.50@8.00; fat dairy-type largely 8.00@9.00. Sausage bulls mostly 10.00 down to 6.50, according to weight and condition. Vealers closing fully steady, with good and choice kinds scarce. Good and choice quotable 15.00@15.50, lower grades 14.50 down.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
THERE you are! The train is about to go!
Pop! I met—
Okay, okay. Sit down first and then tell me about it.
But, Pop—
Now . . . What—Say! How did we ever get rid of, I mean, where is what's-his-name? The Man Who Knew O'Malley? . . . He said he was going to Washington—
Mr. Bender?
When we met Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, Mr. Bender ran and jumped over a fence and—
Barnaby!
Next station, Washington!
CROCKETT JOHNSON